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CITIZENS BOOST

LaCrosse Sels a Good Example to Part of Stock of Spafford & Cole Sold | Management Will Clear About \$1200. Rhinelander.

The days when our sister city, Iron-Everybody is making money:

things. Fifty or one hundred new linest business corners of the city. houses should be creeted at once and a strenuous effort made to bring more factories and manufacturing plants, wholesale supply houses, bringing goods from the large centers in carload lots, these are openings for capital and will pay dividends. Let us boost Rhinelander.

The Milwaukee Sentinel's LaCrosse correspondent says LaCrosse will on next Wednesday afternoon lay aside er'' celebration, a proclamation having been issued by Mayor Wendell A. Anderson, declaring the day a legal hollday. Vice-President Fairbanks and Gov. James O. Davidson have accepted Invitations to deliver speeches on that day. Excursions from the the city and indications point to the gathering being one of the best ever held in that part of the state. The celebration is the climax of a booster campaign which is being carried on in LaCrosse, its objects being a firm purpose on the part of the people to deote their energies to the promotion of the growth and prosperity of the

In order to raise the money to carry on an advertising campaign a consignment of buttons, hatrpins and stick pins were ordered and sold at a rate of 50 cents a piece. The butorm a nucleus for a permanent fund to be devoted exclusively to the upbuild-Ing of LaCrosse under the direction of the board of trade. Ways and means will be devised from time to time so that there shall be available money to be used for the advancement of the city,

LaCrosse. We can do the same .- Opera House. Central Wisconsin.

THE CHAUTAUQUA ASSEMBLY.

The Popular Chautauqua Assembly as pitched a large tent on Stevens Street between the Congregational Church and the Armory. A delay in getting out the advertising matters est labor play ever written, and the combined with the cloudy weather author David Belasco, that name last Tuesday to make an unfavorable beginning, but the program was certainly worthy of a much larger crowd, The Philodine Male Quartette gave ducer. some beautiful selections and Miss Smith won the hearts of her audience

crayon, and on Tuesday afternoon and the engagement will cover a and evening treated the audience to period of four nights. Other plays to some "rapid fire" pictures, he is particularly strong with his "evolu- following repertory: Graustark, Old tion pictures". Probably the hearti- Heldelberg, Virginia of Virginia, est laugh was caused when he took The Girl I Left Behind Me, A Solthe cartoon of Rev. Mr. Hocking and dier of the Empire, A. Woman's Re-

The program for the rest of the week will be well worth hearing, ern Sunday night. Miss Lillian Phelps on "The Eternal City" tonight. Prof. O. W. Owen with his stereopticon and moving picures Friday, and Hon. C. O. Merica on Saturday and Sunday afternoon turesque play produced in recent and evening are all very strong at years, is without doubt the new meltractions and will be well worth hear- odrama, Panama, a tale of the great

R. E. Santy of Green Bay recently bought out the Onelda Hotel furnishings of Mrs. Jake Draeger. Mr. and Mrs. Santy have come to stay and wish to keep up the house and atisfy their patrons, Mr. Jake Draeger will continue in

ANOTHER TEACHER RESIGNS.

grades at the South Park school, re- less invention, a tom-boy girl, a widsigned Monday. Miss Alice Walsh of ow and a Chinaman. There is not a this city has been selected to take dull moment in the entire perform-

BUSINESS SOLD.

to David Jacobson.

A deal was consumated last evenvood could call us, in derision, the ing by which the shogand dry goods | cided success-the weather was good department. The coming school year, minutes walk of the court house. Call 'sawdust' city have past and Rhine- business of Spafford & Cole was sold to lander is today one of the most de- D. Jacobson of this city. This business strable residence and commercial has been owned by the retiring firm towns in Northern Wisconsin. The for the past fifteen years and has been center of the city can boast of well conducted under the able management. little early for fall produce and the thorities to have the work of the Curran school. \$325.00 made and substantial street paving of D. J. Cole until his recent death, | recent hall storms leveled everything university touch every corner of the and cement sidewalks, with none of The location is one of the best in the cowholes that usually man city the city and has held a splendld trade.

streets. Our citizens are law-abiding Mr. Jacobson's record as a merchant fine specimens of grain, potatoes and up a single line of work, groups are well located on Mason St. \$1550.00. and generous and their homes speak warrants the continued success of comfort and domestic happiness, this targe business. He came from the of stock of Campbell and Coleman to the continued success of the came from the came from the continued success of the came from the continued success of the came from the while business is ever on the increase Greenville last spring where he had are well worth mention. In the nee- the gathering of the students for and prosperity is the order of the day. | conducted a successful store for thir- | die work department, while the ex- study and interchange of ideas ty years and established a high grade | hibit was small, it was good. Business men here are reaping a dry goods store. The newly purchasharvest that has a tendency, to nar-led store is now closed for inventory, row their vision for the future of after which the entire stock of Mr. thinelander. We should reach out Jacobson's present store will be movfor more industries and greater ed to his new location which is of the

BASE BALL. TRONWOOD 1. BHINKLANDER 2.

The game at the Fair, Saturday afternoon between Ironwood city team and the Rhinelander team was one of the best of the season. From the opening to the close there was good work by the members and both sides were looking for every advantage. all duties to attend a monster "Boost- fifth Inning when Ironwood made a single run. Not another score was made until the eighth inning when Rhinelander succeeded in making two runs and it looked at one time as though it might be a walk away for the Rhinelander team. Ironwood neighboring towns will be run into ninth and was sturck out. Thus went to bat in the first half of the closed one of the best games of base ball ever played in the city.

The Sunday game contrasted great ly with that of Saturday. The paid members of the RLinelander team acted careless and dead, and showed the effects of a night of dissipation. Ironwood succeeded in getting two runs the first liming; the third Rhinelander scored two and Ironwood one; in the lifth Ironwood scored two and in the eighth four more; the game stood 9 to 2 in favor of Ironwood. This game was not without its noticeable features. O'Melia's good tons are of a neat design and hear the wook at the bat and on bases was the ed them at the Fuller House. He also Bishop. Time 22 second. inscription, "Keep Your Eye on La only thing which prevented a shut invited the editor of The New North Crosse." Over \$1,000 has been raised out of the Rhinelander team. O'Me- as a principal under whom several of lia may alway be depended upon≤as a first class ball player; ready and wiffing to do his part. Wm. Acker did his full share in Sunday's game too.

HARVEY DRAMATIC COMPANY.

On next Monday evening the incomparable, Harvey Dramatic Co., Wausau wants a Booster club and with Nana Bryant, "The Girl with t has the material right at hand out the Sun-kissed hair" in the lead supof which to construct one. Get to ported by big "Ted" MacLean and a work. Mayor Anderson has hit a capable company of artists, will open happy thought and a winning one for a four nights engagement at the

Never before in the history of the stage, has there been organized a repertofre company of equal merits, playing at popular prices and presenting the strong line of play that this company will present.

The opening bill will be the great alone should fill any house in the United States, Belasco stands preeminent as manager, writer and pro-

Special scenery, electrical effects with her pathetic and humorous carload are carried, by this company, and equipment to the extent of a readings. Several encores testified and the engagement here will be one to the appreciation of the audience, likely not to be forgotten soon, by The cartoonist, Prof. J. Franklin the playgoing public of Rhinelander. Caveny is certainly an artist with the The scale of prices will be popular be presented will be selected from the with a dozen strokes changed it into demption, Prince Karl, Silent Witness, Heart of the Ozarks. The company will arrive over the Nortkwest

COMING "PANAMA"

The most natural, realistic and pic canal, which is to be presented at the Opera House Sept. 18. The play tells a story of a young American civil englueer employed on the construction of the canal, and a Spaniard whose energies are directed towards the frustration of the work, but the American triumphs and the work is at last completed. Patriotism and als position as engineer on a logging a pretty love story is not the least interesting portion of the cleverly woy-

The richest of wholesome comedy is furnished by a yankee roustabout Miss Clara Christianson, who last whose years have been spent in enyear taught in the second and third deavoring to perfect an entirely sense-

BANNER FAIR OF 1907

the city and surrounding towns.

to the ground in the way of farm state. truck. However, there were some In towns where a few people take

draw the crowds and it certainly was evident that the people flocked to see

The management has had hard luck for several years but this year's success will put them on their feet again so that many improvements and additions may be made, among them we understand will be glass show cases for needle work, which will be an encouragement to those who exhibit this class of work.

The officers of the Fair association are entitled to great praise for their persistent efforts in making this fair so successful,

F. F. SHOWERS ENTERTAINS GRAD- COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP, PURSE, \$300. UATES.

F. F. Showers, principal of the commercial schools at Stevens Point, Antigo, Nellsville and Eau Claire, recently spent a day in the city looking RUNNING RACE & MILE. PURSE 100. after the interest of his business colleges. There is a large number of graduates of the Stevens Point school in the various offices of the city. Among the list are: Miss Susie Smith, Messrs. Robert Robertson, Louis Petey, Chas Ball, Ben Purdey, Will Wilcox, Chester Wilcox, Fred Smith and Harry Slevwrlght.

While here Mr. Showers entertainthe Stevens Point Business College graduates had graduated before tak- race meets to be held in northern ing the business course.

school graduates and over sixty per- principal attractions in the great cent of the attendance at his school Central Wisconsin Fair circuit and has already completed a high school an agricultural, manufacturing and course. At present, the demand for race exibit surpassing all previous those who have taken a commercial records has been arranged for. Stevcourse is so great that he is unable to ens Point has a race track unexcelled fill it. Was there ever a time when for speed and purses amounting to industrious, qualified young people \$3500 are offered. Many attracwere more certain of securing good tive amusement features have been positions than today?

MARQUETTE COLLEGE.

Marquette College at Milwaukee promises to open under very auspiclous circumstances September 3rd. There are seven hundred students assured and eighty-one professors to instruct them. The college provides courses in law, medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, together with high school, collegiate, scientific and commercial which he becomes owner of all the

wankee. The institution at Prairie on the lake and beautiful cottages campus for sports of all kinds. Boys bins, beginning next spring. Mr. from this city, Antigo, Merrill, Wau- Knapp is the father of Harry Knapp sau and all parts of the state will be who is clerk at Gary & Danielson's enrolled in these colleges. The tul-store. tion for ten months, including all expenses, \$200.

COUNCIL ACCEPTS PLANS.

council was held Tuesday evening of Ben-Hur and Cinderella was given and the plans for the new school through the medium of moving piced. G. A. Horn of Rhinelander, who delight in fairy lore, Cinderella. The was engaged to inspect the plans and films of Ben-Hur, representing the specifications reported favorably. He Life of Christ were so good that many was employed as superintendent of came a second time to witness the construction, his compensation to be performance. 2 per cent of the contract price of

City Clerk Kelly was Instructed to advertise for bids, said bids to be opened Sept. 17.—The Tomahawk.

OPENS TAILOR SHOP.

Jos. C. Hill, maker of men's fine love of country predominates, while St. He also does repairing, cleaning Erwin Liebenstein who have always trations. The picture on the first and pressing. Mr. Hill comes to been prominently active in these par- cover is in rich colors. It sets a new Rhinelander with a large experience ties. along his line. He was employed a long time by Brower & Krohm of Los Angeles, and later worked for

UNIVERSITY CORRESPONDENCE COURSES.

Prof. W. H. Lighty who has charge of the correspondence work at the Taking everything into considera. State University, was in the city re- \$1250.00. tion the 12th annual Fair was a de-cently looking after the interests of his and the attendance large both from the university will be equipped for for prices and terms. the university will be equipped for 80 acres 1½ miles from city limits, correspondence courses in prepara-While the exhibit was small, there tory, general and technical education. were many reasons for this; it was a It is the aim of the university au-

Chicago University has been carry-There seems to be a variance of ing on correspondence courses for opinion regarding the Carnival Co., some years but not giving the differ- \$275.00, many citizens thinking it a bad plan ent communities so much attention to let such a concern take so much as Wisconsin plans to do. Any permoney from the county. This may son wishing to do individual works be true but County Fairs cannot run along any line will be provided for. on from year to year in the same rou- The correspondence work will be actine. There must be "variety" to cepted for half of a university course.

HORSE RACES.

The races at the Onelda County Fair were good but with the splendid surplus now on hand we hope for larger purses consequently, larger entries next year. The following are the results by

days of this years races.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22. 230 Pace, #350 Purse.

Lucky 13, Jargo 1-1-1. Lockston Keenan 2-2-2. Farmer, McKay 3-5-3, John Young, Edwards, 5-3-4. Bessle O, McLaughlin 4-4-5. Time 2-21y-2-22%--2-25.

FRIDAY, AUGUST, 23,

Get-A-Way Shepherd 1-1-1. Prince C. Hunton 2-2-2. Jimmie O. Ross, 3-3-3. John F., Jackson 4, Drawn. Time, 2-28, 2-28, 2-29,

Irish Bill Hertley 1-1, Bessle O. Vessey 2-2, Goldle Stipleton 3-3. Time SATURDAY, AUGUST 24.

PURSE \$350, 224 PACE. Farmer McKay 1-1-1, Lockstep Keenen 2-2-2, Maxine Onward Douglas 3-3-3. Time 2-24½---2-25---2-24½, SATURDAY RUNNING I MILE.

Irlsh Bill, Hartley Pony, Lucile

STEVENS POINT FAIR

or central Wisconsin this season will Mr. Showers stated that those who be open at Stevens Point from Sept. secure the best positions are high 10 to 13, inclusive. This is one of the engaged to furnish entertainment for the less seriously inclined. A copy of the premium list ought to be in every home. Those not supplied may secure one by addressing G. L. Park,

secretary, Stevens Point, Wis.

KNAPP BUYS TRIPP'S RESORT. Edward Knapp of Antigo, who has been a frequent visitor at Rhinelander has at last closed a large deal by property of Fred Tripp at Robbins on The school at Prairie du Chien has the Sugar Camp Lake, consisting of seen turned over to the English farm, store, summer resort, and othspeaking Jesuits, who will American- | er property and will take personal ize the institution and build it up as charge, making it a first class sumthey have Marquette College in Mil- mer resort. New boats will be put du Chien is situated on the banks of erected and by special arrangement a the Mississippi river and has a fine daily train will be run by F. S. Rob-

ELECTRICAL THEATRE.

The electrical theatre on Brown St. gave a good entertainment Saturday A special meeting of the common night when the double performance building which were drawn by Henry tures. The adults as well as children Wildhagen of Ashland, were accept- enjoyed that never ending source of

CALUMET PARTY.

Those who in the past have so thoroughly enjoyed the Calumet dancing special features in The Record-Herparties will hall with delight, the an- aid and in addition a Sunday Maganouncement that one is scheduled for zine which has all the distinctive Tuesday, Sept 3. The Calumet Four, qualities of the -famous independent as they are called are Frank Zetteler, clothes, opens a new store at 12 Brown Harry Sievwrigh, Forest Himes and artists contribute the text and Illus-

THE BIG COMEDY EVENT.

The great blg comedy event of the Mattliews Brothers, Temple, Texas. season will take place when the fa- September 2nd. We are not able to Street and his family is moving in. | undoubted talent.

Rickmire's Land Agency

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5 and 10 acre lots for sale within 20

same. Price only \$600.00

Good building lot in same block of 80 acres 1 mile from city limits.

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House and fractional lot, North Side. \$200,00. Good building lot with stone basement and well on Mason St. Only

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Seat sale at Opera House

Good fun and plenty of it is found n the color section of The Sunday Record-Herald. The constant alm is to keep these amusing illustrations free from vulgarity and mischievous suggestions which characterize so many comic sections. It is certainly a cure for the blues.

There is an entertaining variety of periodicals. Celebrated authors and standard in Sunday journalism.

SCHOOLS OPEN.

Schools are to organize Monday, Mr. Hill is planning to make Rhine- vorite comedy farce, "The Irish Pawn- announce the location of grades or lander his future home and believes brokers," will be presented in this teachers in the various buildings as there is work enough for all He has city. Its representation will enlist a the city superintendent and organirented the Chafee dwelling on King corps of artists of reputation and of zation committee had not met on our going to press.

tives.

Severe frosts in North Dakota dam-

aged late grain and garden truck.

Guard, dled in Berlin.

in her left leg.

break suppressed.

section of the city.

Denver and Oxford, Nob.

Drivers and stablemen employed at

the wholesale beef packing houses of

New York went on strike. They de-

mand a uniform working week of 60

A. D. Berg, of the Second Washing-

ton regiment, won the president's

match at Camp Perry, O., and thereby

also won the individual rifle shooting

Marion Story, the artist and broth-

er of Julian P. Story, committed sul-

cldo at his home, Brook Farm, near

The state of Texas began proceed

ings against the International Har-

vester company for violation of the

A sudden ending of the masters'

equity brought by relatives for an

accounting of the property of Mrs.

Christian Science faith, came when

ler, senior counsel for the relatives,

or "next friends," announced to the

board of masters that they had filed

a motion with the superior court to

After a search that lasted five years

and covered 15,000 miles on two con-

he loved and persuaded her to marry

Following a meeting of the execu-

tion of Labor President Compers said

that most probably the federation

would bring a counter-suit against the

The arrival of three columns

warring tribesmen who joined the

rendered more serious the problem

undertaken by France and Spain to

for reenforcements and troops were

"restore order." Gen. Drude asked

William II, Hicks, paymaster for the

Schaum & Uhlinger company, textile

machinists in the northeastern section

highwaymen, one of whom shot him

in the right arm. One of the robbers

was pursued and captured and the

Mayor Taylor, of San Francisco, re

One man was killed and 14 injured

at Pleasant Prairie, Wis.

crashed into a wreck train.

tinents, Julius Telch found the girl

former Senator William E. Chand-

Port Chester, N. Y., by shooting.

hours and an increase in wages.

championship of America.

anti-trust laws.

dismiss their action.

NEWS OF A WEEK TOLD IN BRIEF

MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS GATH-ERED FROM ALL POINTS OF THE GLOBE.

GIVEN IN ITEMIZED FORM

Notable Happenings Prepared for the Perusal of the Busy Man-Summary of the Latest Home and Foreign Notes.

STRIKE OF TELEGRAPHERS.

Supt. Terhune of the Western Union Telegraph company appealed to Gov. Vardaman of Mississippi to furnish protection for the offices of the Western Union at Holly Springs, Gro- inmates and villagers was the outnada and Greenwood. The governor told him to appeal to the courts first. President Sylvester J. Small, of the Commercial Telegraphers' union, re-

ceived assurance from President II, B. Perham, of the Order of Rallway Telegraphers, that the financial support of the rallroad men had been asked and that their first voluntary contribution would be at least \$100, 000. Representatives of the companies asked Gen. Hell for troops to protect the office at Ashfork, Ariz., and were told to apply to the governor

of the territory. An armed mob attacked the office of the Postal Telegraph company at Ash- Several strong shocks have been refork, Ariz,, and broke every window in ported from the island of St. Lucia. the building with a rain of bullets. The lives of four of the employes were endangered, but no one was injured. President Small gave out a state-

ment showing that his general strike order had resulted in the quitting of many operators. He said very many new members were Joining the union. The governments of the United

States and Canada were urged to take over the control of the telegraph lines of the Western Union and Postal companies by President Small of the commercial telegraphers in a bulletin. Mr. Small also started a campaign for a congressional investigation into the conduct of the companies. The call for a strike of cable operators was rescinded. In Chicago the operators in six brokerage houses walked out, hearing in connection with the suit in Samuel Compers, John Mitchell and Daniel J. Keefe were named a committee of the American Federation of La- Mary Baker G. Eddy, leader of the bor to try to bring about an end of the atrike.

Twelve cable operators at Havana, Cuba, obeyed President Small's strike order and quit. Small asked the Chicago Federation for money to help the strike. Both sides were confident of

MISCELLANEOUS.

E. Bundy has begun a qu warranto action in the circuit court of him, only to kill her in a fit of anger Pepin county. Wisconsin, to remove after two months of wedded life in Frank L. Taylor, sheriff of the county, New York city, and then, repentant, from office on the ground that Sheriff | to take his own life. Taylor was a deserter from the United States military service on two tive council of the American Federa occasions, once in 1862 and again in

Nelson Morris, the Chicago packer, has leased 750,000 acres of grazing National Manufacturers' association, land in the Standing Rock reserva- headed by J. W. Van Cleave, charging tion, South Dakota, comprising one of that body with conspiracy. the finest cattle tracts in the north-

A receiver was appointed for the army of fanatics besieging Casablanca, big wholesale grocery firm of E. C. Hazard & Co., of New York, with Ilabilities placed at \$260,000.

Della Fox, the comedienne, is seriously ill at the Hetel Liucoln in Pitts- | sent from Oran, Algeria. burg of appendicitis and peritonitis. All her engagements have been can-

Central Illinois distillers paid into of Philadelphia, was held up and celed. the collector's office at Peorla during robbed of \$6,000 within a short disthe fiscal year ended July 1 more than | tance of the machine shops by two \$35,000,000, an average daily collection of \$100,000.

Sensational disclosures, involving padding of accounts to the extent of | money was recovered, hundreds of thousands of dollars by the Interborough company, headed by August Belmont, were made by the appointed new ones, but the men New York public service commission, ousted said they would not submit. The Nebraska railway commission

rescinded its action advancing the mayor of Louisville, and ousted reminimum charge on small shipments cently by the decision of the court of on the Burlington from 25 cents to 30 appeals, shot and killed himself in his

William H. Edwards, aged 60, of the Utica Lime company, of which he Utica, N. Y., who was lost in the was general manager. Adirondack woods Aug. 12, was found in a pitiful plight, He had been living sion at the Laffin & Rand Powder mill on barries and roots.

Corporal James A. McLain, Jr., an army recruiting officer, committed on the Pennsylvania railroad near suicide at a hotel at Rutland, Vt., by Hagarstown, Ind., when a local freight drinking carbolic acid.

Attorney General Bonaparte has de-Moors made an advance on the French camp under cover of a fog, cided that natives of British India are but the fog lifted and the fanatics ineligible to citizenship, not being were driven back with heavy losses, white. Dr. James Walkley Sweet, one of

According to a statement of Senator the well-known family of "natural Platt, prosident of the United States bone setters," died at New Haven, Express company, the company's net earnings for the fiscal year ended Conn. June 30 were only \$137,007, as com-James Chapman, one of the best known passenger engineers on the pared with \$372,061 last year. Two Japanese were discovered in

Union Pacific railroad, was killed by the rear of Fort McPherson, at Ata bear near Evanston, Wyo. Prof. E. E. liogue, head of the de lanta, Ga., taking views and sketches

♦ his 74th year.

the army.

boat.

partment of forestry at the Michigan of the buildings and grounds. An agreement has been reached on gering illness. He had a national rep- the price to be paid by the United lee commission of New York, States government to the owners for utation as a forestry expert.

was killed at Lavin Rock, Conn., by the improvements now there. The land investigation of the state insurance is wanted for canal purposes. the failure of his parachute to open. John A. Benson and Dr. Edward B Obadiah Lum Sypher, pioneer dealer

in antiquities in this country, is dead Perrin were convicted in the United at his home in East Orange, N. J., in States court at San Francisco of conout of 12,000 acres of land in Call- injuries received in a street car acci-Jarvis and John Woods, two brothers who became estranged 40 years fornia.

Five miners were killed at Seaman. ago on account of a woman, have made Pa., by the tipping of a cage in which up at East Brockfield, Mass. Acting Judge Advocate General Por- | they ascended from the bottom of a ter in his annual report described the | shaft.

Moors made a flerco attack on the evil effects of the anti-canteen law on] French camp at Casablanca and were repulsed with heavy loss. Two persons were killed and five

hurt at Tiverton, R. I., by the explosion of a gasoline tank on a motor senger train at Keystone, Ia.

The ministers of Coffeyville, Kan., William W. Prosser, 4221 West Belle street, St. Louis, city passenger have formed a "union" and adopted a agent of the Clover Leaf route, died at | uniform price of five dollars to be ex-La Porte, Ind., while visiting rela- acted from persons not members of their congregations for a funeral ser-

mon. Gov. Hoke Smith, of Georgia, issued Frau Frances von Brodow, daughter an order suspending from office Railof Senator Francis G. Newlands, of road Commissioner Joseph M. Brown QUARTERMASTER GENERAL RE-Nevada, and wife of Lieut. Leopold and appointing in his place S. G. Mc.

von Bredow of the Cuirassiers of the Lendon. Postmaster McElroy, of the national The empress of Germany fell and house of representatives, died at Del-

sprained her ankle and injured a vein aware, O. Three Japanese, belonging to a James M. Shumaker, former supers traveling acrobatic troups, have been intendent of public buildings and arrested at Postoff-on-Don, Russia grounds at Harrisburg, Pa., and impli- with plans of fortifications and other cated by the report of the capitol in secret military documents in their

vestigation commission, has declared possession. John Goldie, the famous steeplejack that he will make full confession of all he knows in connection with the fell from the top of the Townsend capitol graft scandal. He says the chimney, in Glasgow, which is 448 feet manipulation of funds was engineered high and the highest in the world. by a high official of the state at Har- His body was mutilated beyond recogrisburg to cover up a shortage of the luition.

Syracuse (N. Y.) police have in For two hours a meb of patients at custody Julius F. Eller, who is wanted Cuban pacification in that Island durthe state hospital for the criminal in- at Alamosa, Col., on a charge of grand ing the fiscal year of 1907. This fact sane in Dannemora, N. Y., stood off larceny in stealing from the Rio is shown by the annual report of Gen. their guards while others made a dos- Grande railroad \$2,000 in money or perate attempt to force an exit from dors and coupons,

Clarence Haines, formerly of Columthe building. Not until one of the madmen had been shot and killed, and bus, O., went to his wife's sittingthe guards reinforced by less violent room in Washington Courthouse, shot her to death and then, turning the weapon on himself inflicted a mortal Two fires in Pittsburg, Pa., caused wound.

Leaving a note saying that she spector in Denver, said that in his left her home in West New York and connection with the department's opinion not more than \$250 instead of has not been heard from since. A special train of ten Pullmans ar-

\$250,000, was secured by the robbers who stole three registered mail sacks rived in Golorado Springs, Col., bringing 250 members of the Fifteenth for such an increase in the number of Pennsylvania volunteer cavalry, to be commissioned officers as will relieve on the Burlington railroad between the guests of Gen. William J. Palmer. A sharp earthquake was felt on the T. F. Shay, a prominent attorney of islands of Guadeloupe and Dominica. Cincinnati, O., died in the rooms of his stenographer, Mrs. Ada Taylor, in

that city. Announcement is made in New York that almost all the diamonds belonging to the estate of the late Mrs. Jane L. Stanford, widow of Leland \$20,000, for buildings which can be Stanford, have been quietly disposed of and the proceeds are to be devoted to the Leland Stanford, Jr., university, Claude Boyd, aged 21, was shot and,

it is thought, fatally injured at Stoy, Ill., by Frank Myers, a professional gambler, in a quarrel over a card used in ordinary construction have ad-The laying of the cornerstone of the Cape Cod Pilgrims' Memorial monu ment gave President Roosevelt bh

first opportunity of the summer to brenk silence upon public questions and the 40-minute speech which he do livered from a platform on top of Town Hill was one of vigor and direct ness upon matters of national import ance. The feature of his address was his advocacy of a national incorpora tion law and his stand in relation to violators of the law, especially corporations. With emphasis he declared that government in the transport service the administration would not waver in as compared with what could have its determination "to punish certain been secured from commercial lines, malefactors of great wealth,"

The annual report of Maj. Gen. A. W. Greely, commanding the northern that there is wisdom in having a fleet division of the army, which includes of vessels available at all times for the departments of the lakes, the Da- the movement of troops and trancotas and Missourl, says that the main reason for desertion, according to the universal opinion of a large number of commissioned and noncommission ed officers, is the small pay, seconded by the lack of the canteen and resultarmy posts and "the low standard and

general worthlessness of recruits." Francis Rea MacMillen, the American violinist whose genius has attract-

be lost in the Alps. Mrs. Frances Horner, aged 67 years, wife of Edward Horner, a farmer on the Browning road, near Merchantville, N. J., and Mrs. Victoria Napoli, a servant, were chopped to death in their home, it is charged, by Charles Gibson, a negro who was formerly em-

ployed on the farm. Circuit Judge James Pryor Tarvin of Covington, Ky., dled of asthma at Cloveland, Q.

Judge Cochrane of Sullivan. Ill. granted a change of venue to Decatur in the case of Fred H. Magill and his bride, accused of the murder of the first Mrs. Magill, at Clinton, Ill.

Great Britain has accepted the prop osition of the United States to submit moved three police commissioners and New Foundland fisheries dispute to arbitration at The Hague. The Japanese government has plac-Paul C. Barth, for a year and a half

ed an order for an 18,000-ton battleship with the Fairfield Shipbuilding company of Glasgow. The vessel will be one of the most formidable armorprivate office at the headquarters of ed ships of war affoat.

Two cases of a rare and strange disease known as "relapsing fever" Three men were killed in an explohave appeared in the Both Israel hosnital at New York. Miss Catherine Root, a niece, will

inherit \$500,000 left by Charles J. Root, the manufacturer, who was killed in an auto accident near Great Barrington, Mass. . A mill which was in course of con-

struction collapsed at Lille, France, and ten men were killed.

Three men had nurrow escapes from death when an automobile driven by Edward Lawrence of Joliet, Ill., crashed through a bridge over a branch of the Desplaines river at Channahan, Ill.

John E. Owens, a well-known newspaper writer and traveler, committed suicide in Cincinnati. Stock watering is prohibited by a

new rule adopted by the public serv-Gov. Hughes appointed Matthew C. three islands in Panama bay and for Flemming of New York to make an

Mrs. Emma Leach, sister of Colo. Jim and Bob Younger, former members of the famous gang of bandits, spiracy to defraud the government died in Kansas City as the result of dent

There have been five cases of bubonic plague in San Francisco, four of them resulting fatally. " A shortage of \$72,000 was found in the accounts of former treasurers of Ashtabula county, Ohlo.

Great damage was done and many wreck of a Milwaukee & St. Paul pas. and wind storm that swept over Min- in Langham place. They all recog- tary post on the Kahauiki reservation, nesota and Wisconsin.

ARMY IN CUBA COST \$2,554,970 IN YEAR

SERVING PEACE IN ISLAND.

NEEDS OF SERVICE ARE POINTED OUT

Urgent Necessity of More Commisment to shake hands. He was essioned Officers and Increased corted to an automobile and driven to Funds is Shown - Automobile the Planters' hotel, where he was the guest of honor at an informal break-Falls to Supplant Horse,

Washington, Aug. 24.-It cost the American government \$2,554,970, in addition to the regular ordinary expense to keep the American army of the army. Of the amount stated \$1,-915,383 was spent for transportation. Gen, Aleshire devoted a few words

to the work of the quartermaster's department and its ramifications over a great portion of the world covered by the United States and its territorial possessions, at the same time pointpressing establishments caused dam- would rather face death than meet ing out that the strength of the age estimated at \$250,000 and for a her husband's wrath when he learned corps consisted of only 96 commistime threatened the entire east end that she had misappropriated \$600 sloned officers and 200 post quarterof funds of St. John's Evangelical Lu- master sergeants, in addition to 76 J. R. Harrison, chief post office in- theran church, Mrs. Andrew Goetz line officers, who were detailed in

Wants More Commissioned Officers. He points out the urgent necessity the department from the necessaity of calling upon line officers to perform its duties; also for an increase in the number of post quartermaster surgeants and the creation of a general service corps for the work of the department. Gen. Aleshire expresses the opinion that the limit of cost, now constructed without special authority of congress ought to be increased to \$60,000. This is especially urgent with reference to hospitals. He says carefully prepared statistics show that the prices of nearly all the lumber vanced fully 100 per cent, since 1904, and the higher grades of finished lumber even more than that.

Transports Coal at Nagasaki. Because it is economical, the bulk of the coal required for the trans-Parific transport service is procured at Nagasaki, Japan, where upon the return trip to the United States all transports take abourd coal to their cargo capacity. Because of necessary repairs in the transports and reduced passenger lists and freight cargoes there has been an apparent loss to the of more than \$500,000.

Gen. Aleshire, however, points out aportation of those ordered to take station in distant fields,

Supply of Horses for Army. Gen. Aleshire devoted considerable space to the remount service. He believes that the results contemplated ant troubles in dives surrounding the in providing for open-market purchases can be best obtained by the establishing of a remount service with a main office in Washington.

Discussing the subject of automoed attention both in this country and biles for military purposes, the quarabroad, is reported in cable advices to | termaster says tests of these machines and reports received as to their utility and cost of maintenance do not argue in favor of their substitution for any of the standard means of army transportation.

> MYSTERY IN CHICAGO DEATH. Prominent Contractor Found with Broken Skull.

Chicago, Aug. 26,-The body of Evander Melver, 40 years old, a prosperous contractor, found in a basement entrance to a building at Twenty-fifth and State streets, Friday, gave the police a mystery to solve. The man, who resided at 3554 Prairie avenue, and had offices at 3251 Cottage Grove avenue, was found by M. Montgomery, a workman. Members of his family believe he was murdered. Death resulted from a fractured skull, and there were bruises on the man's body which led the police at first to believe that he might have been attacked. A dollar bill and some odd change in his pockets caused the police later to think that he may have fallen into the basement entrance, or that his assailants were frightened away after they had attacked him.

Root Recuperating on Farm. New York, Aug. 24.—Elihu Root, secretary of state, is recuperating from overwork and fatigue at the farm of William Muldoon, near White Plains. The news is no surprise to cable to the effect that the bandit persons who have seen him this summer. Even as early as June, when Mr. Root was at the Hamilton college commencement, his friends noticed that he was not in the best of health. He has been taking it easy ever since,

passing most of his time in Clinton. Money for Crop Movements. New York, Aug. 24.-The first considerable transfer of currency to the west for the movement of crops and other interior needs of the country was made by the subtreasury Friday. prison for burglary, Tomas Cateran, Five hundred thousand dollars was Spanlard, unable to speak English, transferred to Chicago and another twice attempted suicide in the counhalf million to San Francisco.

HAT DE TOTO TO THE TOTO TO THE TOTO TO THE TOTO TO THE TOTO THE TOTO TO THE TOTO THE handed it to the cabman, who re-Speechless, But Graphic. A knowledge of the art of drawing marked: "All right, I knows It-Langham street," and drove off. is sometimes very useful. A wellknown London carlcaturist had done himself very well at a dance and was being nut into a cab by some friends,

ity jull

Post Named After Shafter. By a formal order issued from the none of whom knew where he lived, war department the memory of the and he himself was more or less late Gen. Shafter, who commanded speechless. At last, however, he manthe American troops in Cuba during aged to extricate a pencil and a sheet of paper from his pocket and drew a the Spanish war, has been honored sketch of a well-kno-n church steeple by bestowing his name upon the mill-

ST. LOUIS WELCOMES TAFT TELEGRAPH OPERATOR NEWS OF WISCONSIN CRAZED BY STRIKE!

SECRETARY TAKEN IN TOW BY

LEADING MISSOURIANS.

Usual Mound City Rains Interfere-

Extols Negro in Kentucky

Spaech.

St. Louis, Aug. 24,-Secretary Taft

arrived Friday from Lexington, Ky.,

and was met at the Union station by

United States Senator Warner of

Missouri, Former Judge Franklin H.

Ferriss and others. As he passed

through the crowd of spectators as-

sembled he frequently paused a mo-

for Secretary Taft's entertainment.

"The negro is an American,"

than this, and, called upon to defend

it, he lays down his life with the same

his. Ours is the flag he loves-the

only one he knows. It is our duty to

see to it that his path is made as

easy as possible and that his progress

is as incessant as proper encourage-

"If only under the influence

some of the southern states, including

Kentucky, could be led into the Re-

publican column in accordance with

glory of his administration. It will

not necessarily work for the benefit

southern states have united in sup-

port of Democratic candidates and

ern slates and we might expect much

north if the voters there were not con-

fronted with the solidarity of the

BRYAN SCORES TRUST MAGNATES

Compares Them with Aristocrats of

French Revolutionary Days.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 24.—William J.

Bryan says in the Commoner Issued

"The French aristocrats of the time

of the French revolution who showed

their contempt for human rights were

solicitous about property rights, and

yet they were in fact the deadliest en-

emies of property and property rights,

"The situation in this country to-

day is not what it was in France prior

to the revolution. The extremes of

society are not so far apart nor have

the evils now complained of been car-

ried so far. And yet no one who has

studied the situation can be blind to

the fact that the arrogance of our

financiers and greed of our railroad

magnates and the avarice of monopo-

lies are creating a gulf between pro-

ductive wealth and predatory wealth,

between the very poor and the very

"Just now the trust magnates are

hurling epithets at those who seek to

destroy the trusts. They assume to

be the special custodians of property

rights, and charge anti-monopolists

with communistic, socialistic and an-

archistic designs upon the thrifty and

the successful. As a matter of fact,

the reformer has never been more

grossly misrepresented than he is now

by the monopolists. It is the trust

magnate, not the opponents of the

trust, who is striking at property

rights. He trespasses upon the prop-

erty rights of the small manufacturer

and the retailer, and heartlessly drives

Sees Her Boy Burned to Death.

La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 24.—One life

was lost and five other persons had

narrow escapes in the destruction by

fire of the home of Mrs. Mary Ker-

sters. With a great deal of difficulty

Mrs. Kersters and four of her children

were taken out of the burning struc-

ture, but her eldest boy, Fred, aged

men, and, refusing to jump, was burn-

ed to death before the eyes of his

Raisuli Defeats Sultan's Forces.

large force sent against him by the

cure the release of Caid MacLean.

Moorish city of Alcazar, which is dis-

Spanlard Attempts Suicide.

a five-years' sentence in the state

Janesville, Wis., Aug. 24.—Dreading

him into bankruptcy."

tors.

great danger.

attacks which followed. .

the Republican banner.

ment can make it.

south."

City.

OLD ASSOCIATED PRESS EM. PLOYE INSANE THROUGH FEAR OF LOSING HOME.

IS CARED FOR BY FORMER EMPOYERS

Money Begins to Come in—Monster Mass Meeting Planned That the Cause of the Strikers May Be Laid Before Business Men. Chicago, Aug. 24.—An exceptional

fast. He is on his way to Oklahoma story of how a striking telegrapher was stricken with worry and how he A light rain rendered the day dishe was cared for is told in Chicago. agreeable and interfered with the programme that had been arranged When the telegraph operators of the Associated Press went on strike over Lexington, Ky., Aug. 24.—"I am not a week ago among their number was a pessimist with respect to the race Fred Terrell, who had been in the question, I am convinced that it is employ of the news association for many years. A month ago Mr. Terworking itself out and I am convinced that nothing has so much contributed rell paid out all his ready money in the purchase of a home in Edgewater. to its gradual solution as the thir-To own his own home had been Terteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth amendrell's ambition for years. Not being ments," said Secretary 'Taft here Thursday afternoon in an appeal to in a position to pay for the place in full he decided he would make the Kentucky and the south to rally under effort on the Installment plan, agreeing to pay a certain amount each month until the debt was wiped out. said. "He has no other country than this, and can have no other country

Had Little Money Left. Last week when he walked out with his coworkers all the ready money freedom that the white man sacrifices he had in the world was what was left of the week's salary he drew three days before and the pay he would receive for one night's work coming to him when the strike was called. Terrell said he quit against his own judgment, but considered it necessary to walk out when the night force of President Roosevelt's administration the Chicago office left their keys.

Sits Down and Sheds Tears. Terrell was so greatly worried when he left his key that he went into the distributing room adjoining the telethe real sympathies of the voters of graph office and sat down and shed those states it would be a crowning tears. His fellow strikers tried to cheer him up, and finally prevailed upon him to leave the building. He of the Republican party in the end, because the closeness with which the went home and continued to worry over his position. After four days of this sort of thing all the time imthe Democratic party has introduced agining that he was going to lose his little home, he lost his reason, a similar cohesion among the north-The officials of the Commercial more independence of voting in the

Telegraphers' Union of America were notified of Terrell's predicament. After waiting 24 hours Mrs. Terrell tolephoned his former employers the condition of her husband. Cared for by Old Employers.

Half an hour later Mr. Terrell was in a Red Cross wagon on his way to the German hospital through arrangements made by the Associated Press. A bed in the hospital was engaged and paid for by the organization. Expert physicians were provided for him, but his condition grew worse and finally the hospital authorities notified the wife that he had become so violent that it would be necessary to remove him to a sanitarium.

Come to Rescue Once More. because their wantonness provoked the It was again left to the employers whom he had deserted to come to his rescue. Thursday night Mr. Terrell was placed in a sanitarium by one of the managers of the Associated Press, who was sent personally by the higher officials of the association to look after the sick man's wants, and employes in the service took up a subscription to meet the immediate needs of Mrs. Terrell.

Key Men Say Cash Is Coming In. Announcement was made Friday by the leaders of the telegraphers' strike that the money sought in contributions from sources outside the union to help them amuss the \$2,000,000 strike fund called for by President Small, is beginning to come in at the rate of several thousand dollars a day. They will not say at this time where it is coming from.

Plan Monster Mass Meeting. A monster mass meeting at which the cause of the striking telegraphers Is to be laid before the business men of Chicago has been decided on by President Sylvester J. Small of the Commercial Telegraphers' union. Mr. Small said that as the time had

come when both sides were determined, and it might seem to the publie that the strikers' attitude was mere stubbornness, that the telegraphers should go before the community and present their case fully. This idea will be presented to the local executive committee by President Small and will be acted on in the next day or

Attacks Bank Examinations, Detroit, Mich., Aug. 24.-Another at 11, could not be reached by the firetack on the present methods of bank examinations was made at the convention of the Associated Chapters mother and a large crowd of spectaof the American Institute of Banking, Milton L. Wicks, of New York, declaring that they are worthless because partisan politics enter into the Washington, Aug. 24.—Information selection of the men who do the work. has reached the state department by Discuss Cruise of Big Fleet. Raisuli has completely defeated the

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 24,-The plans for the cruise of the battleship sultan of Morocco in the effort to sefleet from the Atlantic to the Pacific oceans next winter were up for dis-According to the report the important cussion by President Roosevelt and Representatives of the navy departtant only two days by the caravan ment Friday. route from the city of Tangler, is in

Morgan Buys Gothic Works, New York, Aug. 24.-J. Plerpont Morgan, president of the Metropolitan Museum of Arts, it is learned, has brought a number of pieces of Gothic sculpture from Europe which will be added to his loan collection in the muscam,

Ragtime. Ragtime may be described as the time between supper time and bedtime when the parlor windows are open and all of the planes are working overtime on both sides of the street up and down the block.-St. Louis Republic.

Cultivate Virtue. Let us every day cultivate some little flower of virtue so that in the end we may have a garden of character bright and blooming, a solace and a comfort to ourselves and a delight to dead. our neighbors.-Dr. Madison C. Peters.

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST IN

THE VARIOUS TOWNS.

BOYS SHOT BY AGED MEN Bachelors Startled at Night by Stone Crashing Through Window-Take

Shotgun Revenge, According

to Charges Made in Court.

West Bend.-John Neuy and Matthew Becker, each aged 19 years, are at their homes here suffering from bullet wounds, and John Young and John Lundy, two aged bachelors, of Beuton, are under arrest charged with the shooting. The two prisoners, who live at Benton, were startled late at night by a stone crashing through a window. It is said that they ran outside with their guns and shot the two boys, who were walking past the house accompanied by two girl friends. The boys deny that they threw the stone. Neuy may die,

SAVED BY WIGGLING TOE.

Man with Broken Neck Narrowly Avoids Surgical Operation.

Milwaukee.-William Martins, whose neck was broken in the Engle flour mills July 16, is now able to walk. For more than five weeks he was forced to lay still, paralyzed. He fell backward a distance of five feet. Nerve connections were severed, and the doctors prepared for an operation. It was one chance in ten for his life. Martins wiggled the great too of his right foot just as the incision was about to be made. The doctors gasped and stopped. And now Martins can

GIRL BRUTALLY ASSAULTED.

Struck Down by Unknown Man-Suspects Arrested.

Menominee.-Rose Gallatin, the 14ear-old daughter of John Gallatin, of this city, was attacked and nearly killed near this city at night. She the small five-cent bottles every time was struck down, several teeth we ran out of lnk, that he said he knocked out, and was finally left in I would bring home a supply. un unconscious condition in a grain field near the highway. Her assallant used a bleycle in escaping at the ap- ing she took the big bottle of ink for proach of teams. Three suspects have bluing. Of course every stitch of our been arrested. A lynching is talked i of.

BUYS LINE TO GENEVA LAKE.

Interurban Company Will Build Extension to Elkhorn.

Walworth.-The sale of the Chicago, llarvard & Geneva Lake Electric railway to the Elgin, Belvidere & Rockford Electric road interests has just been consummated, and the latter will take immediate steps not only to close the gap between Harvard, the southern terminus of the Chicago, Harvard & Geneva line and its own line at Marengo, but will also begin surveying for an extension of the line to Elkhorn touching Delavan lake at its eastern end.

the Marinette,-Two weeks ago brass weights on the scales of Lyon Bros., flour and feed dealers, were stolen. Howard Lenf, an employe, disappeared at the same time. Warrants were issued, but Leaf could not be found. Finally some one called up the sheriff on the 'phone. It was Leaf. He said he was hungry and that he would go to jail without further ado. He then gave himself up.

Hit by Bullet; Escapes Unhurt. Poynette,-Henry M. Bennett, ploneer, was struck by a bullet while sitting on his front porch, but although the missile was of 32-caliber the man was not harmed. The fact that Bennett wore two heavy woolen shirts saved his life. Several houses in the village have been pierced with bullets of the same caliber recently. The police and sheriff are unable to find a clew in the case.

Severe Storm at Portage. Portage,-This vicinity was visited by two terrific electrical storms. The steeple on the First Methodist church was struck and shattered. Traffic on the Milwaukee road from the West was delayed many hours by wash-

More Bones Unearthed. Janesville,-Workmen digging the foundation for the new portion of the Jefferson school brought another skeleton to the surface and the man whose instrument struck the bones of a former resident of Janesville was so frightened he climbed out of the hole and disappeared into the tall timber.

Bank Robber Is Caught. Superior .- J. E. Scott, alias John Wilson, robbed the First National bank of this city of \$110 in bills, but was caught before he got out of the bullding.

Fly Casters Break Record. Racine,-One world's record was broken in the one-fourth ounce balt casting event for accuracy here, the feature event of the day in the tournament of the National Association of Scientific Angling clubs. William Stanley, of Chicago, made a score of 99 1-15, the former record being 98 14-15. The long distance salmon fly easting event was won by F. M. Peet, of Chicago, with a mark of 121 feet. The first mark in the fly casting event for delicacy and accuracy was secured by I, J, Bellows, of Chicago,

Wins \$500 Expert Prize. itacine.—In a competition with the leading analytical chemists of Berlin. Paris, London and other scientific centers, Prof. G. W. Scott, chemist of J. I. Case Threshing Machine company, was notified that he had been awarded a prize of \$500 in gold, for the best scientific composition on the subject of oxide of zinc.

Oshkosh Business Man Dies. Oshkosh,-David W. Evans, a prominent business man of this city, is

CAME PRETTY FAST FOR PAT.

At That, He Had Had Only What the Doctor Ordered.

A Philadelphia physician says that not long ago he was called to see an Irishman, and among other directions told him to take an ounce of whisky three times a day. A day or so later he made another visit and found the man, while not so sick, undeniably

drunk. "How did this happen?" the physician demanded of Pat's wife, who was

hovering about solicitously. "Sure, dochter, an' 'tis just what you ordered, an' no more, that he

"I said one ounce of whisky three times a day; that could not make him drunk," the physician said. "He has had much more than that."

"Divil a drop more, dochter, dear," she declared. "Sure an' ol didn't. know just how much an ounce was so ol wint to the drug store an' asked, an' the lad-he's a broth of a boy. too-told me that an ounce was 16 drams and Put has had thim regular,

you can bring your families and combine

apparently harmless articles setting about the house," said a housewife the other day. "Not long ago my husband brought home one of those blg tall bottles of ink from the office. It had got to be such a nuisance buying one of

white clothes in the washing was

hidden sorrow," declared the sympathetic one, as she came in and took her seat at a table not far away. "I have often noticed her. See, Her companion orders everything she could possibly want, and yet she sits there silent with a face like a mask.

"Don't you worry," advised her pes-

Late Aiready.

Five minutes after the tardy gong had struck, the principal of the school was walking through the lower hall when he saw a pudgy little fellow scampering toward the first grade coom as fast as his fat legs could carry him. "See here, young man, I want to talk to you," called the principal to the late comer. "I hain't got time to talk to you; I'm late already," replied the breathless beginner as the door of his classroom closed .- The

"The ould mun is too suspicious,"

Chance for Collectors.

FACTS

testify to the value of Grape-Nuts. A Mo. man says: "I have gained ten pounds on Grape-Nuts food. I can truly recommend it to thin people." He had been eating ment, bread, etc., right along, but there was no ten

One curlous feature regarding true evidence to prove this.

condition of true health. Scientific selection of food elements makes Grape-Nuts good and valuable. Its delicious flavor and powerful nourishing properties have made friends that in turn have made Grape-Nuts famous. "There's a Reason," Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Grape-Nuts FOOD A Body Balance People hesitate at the statement that

the famous food, Grape-Nuts, yields as much nourishment from one pound as can be absorbed by the system from ten pounds of meat, bread, wheat or oats. Ten pounds of meat might contain more nourishment than one pound of Grape-Nuts, but not in shape that the system will absorb as large a proportion of, as the body can take up from one pound of Grape-Nuts. This food contains the selected parts

of wheat and barley which are prepared and by natural means predigested, transformed into a form of sugar, ready for immediate assimilation. People in all parts of the world

pounds of added flesh until Graye-Nuts food was used.

health food is that its use will reduce the weight of a corpulent person with unhealthy flesh, and will add to the weight of a thin person not properly nourished. There is abundance of Grape-Nuts balances the body in a

had," she protested.

an' no more!"-Harper's Weekly.

Merchants Visit Milwaukee. Come to the city of beautiful parks, clean atrects, fine buildings, huge factories, immense jobbing houses and hospitable people. Spend your time during the Annual Fall Buying Season where you can before your families.

business with plensure.

The recent laws in Wisconsin, lows, Illinois, Minnesota, Nebraska, Missouri, and neighboring states, by which passenger fares are reduced to two cents a mile, are of great advantage to merchants in this territory who wish to come to Milwankee. After August 15, 1907, merchants may buy a regular tickat to Milwaukee at a rate of two cents a mile this lowest rate now given fo any occusion) and will not be required to secure certificates or be restricted to certain dates. This offers decided advantages to Milwankee patrons. While in Milwankee call for information at the Milwaukee Association of Jobbers and Manufacturers, 45-40 University Bldg.

Used Ink for Bluing. "One can never be too careful about

"About a week after that I got a new maid, and when she did the wash-

Her Secret Sorrow.

"That woman over there has some

I am awfully sorry for her." simistic friend. "That's her husband with her. She's bored, that's all."

Circle. A Misogynist. "Me father," said Mrs. Murphy, "always gits up whin a lady enthers the

Mr. Murphy grunted. "I never seen the woman yit that 'ud be mane enough to hit ye when ye was sittin' down."-Chicago Daily News.

An oil portrait of J. Pierpont Morsan is among the unclaimed dutiable goods in the government stores at New York. It will be offered at public

FOOD

SCRIPTURES READ IN EVERY TONGUE

TRANSLATIONS OF HOLY WRIT

No Labor or Peril Too Great for Those Engaged in Sowing the Bible.

From China to Peru an Army of Trained Explorers Are Needed to Reach the Readers of the Nations--Many a Romance Might Be Written on the Work of Circulating the World's "Best Seller,"

dously successful novel to sell 40,000 or 50,000 copies is easily beaten by the Bible In a single day the world over! Lastzear 16,000,000 copies, translated into a vast babel of nearly 500 tongues,

The American and British Bible so-000 between them. It is hard to realize i the magnitude of vast a work.

were scattered broadcast over tho

New Testament in the islanders' own sky spent one-third of his long life doa dialect of Chinese, that opened up vans of laden men or beasts. Christian truths to 70,000,000 of the Celestial people.

Then there was the romance of Hiram Bingham. This man went out to the Gilbert group in mid-Pacific, and cast himself among South Sea cannibals as a Bible translator, with no written language at all, and no one to teach him. Day by day, this pioneor gathered words of common usage from i the natives' lips and spent years comparing and verifying his written notes, Translating for Cannibals.

HEN all is said it is the Hamus over the great passes of the Bible that is the world's Andes between Bolivia and Peru; or best selling book"—and again on the heads of cannibal coolies that by a tremendous mar- around the base of the Mountains of gin. It takes a tremen- the Moon, near the source of old Father Nile; on camel-back across the burning deserts of Nubia and Arabia year, whereas this record the Stony; or in flat-bottomed boats towed by man-hauled bamboo cables, through the stupendous garges of the Yang-tse.

sledges with fur-clothed drivers above

through the rapids and gorges of the

on the rocks; whereupon he must un-

load and camp upon the desolate

bank, getting what shelter he may

from a few tarpaulins, until help ar-

rives from Ichang or some other con-

the arctic circle; patient uses; long. tient scholarship; of heroism far from necked supercilious camels; smartly the limelight; of business acumen and

stopping llamas for rough mountain organization, that may well awaken passes; pack horses, hard-headed no- the interest of the most blase. And

gro porters, and a hundred other vast sums are spent upon the work. methods of transport, according to the The last revision of the Malagasi Bi-

The work of a colporteur is one of \$15,000; and the Chinese Bible from

terrible risk to life and limb. His Ili- first to last has probably cost \$250,000, ble-laden boat may be man-hauled Taking the British and Foreign Bi-

giant Yang-tse, only to come to grief lean Hible society and similar bodies

In Asiatic Turkey the patient Bible ants, organized into committees the

man with his pack on his back is oft. I world over. Their work is supervised

TOW GOSPITS IN THE PANGASINAM TOUNGUE WEEK TAKEN TO MARKET AT DAYESFAN, IN THE PHILIPPINES.

robbed in overcrowded khans, where where editorial sub-committees com-

he has perhaps stayed a night or two, posed of eminent philological experts

en bridges. In Siam and the Laos a committee will have matters before

Carrington is traveling on elephants the diversity of the world's speech is

and through devious waterways by a staggering thing when one goes into

boat, circulating the Scriptures in re- it. Last year the Scriptures were sold

mote markets; In "wats" or temples, In 20 different tongues in the Austrian

houses, too, and remote villages, glot immigrants are met on the very

houses, or in trees in case of attack a Bible is put into their hands in their

stretching Philippine group, we find Croat, Arabic or Chinese, There are

growths, haranguing amazed crowds heard of. Aside from the translations

in fluent Tagalog at flestas and cock into Cherokee and Chectaw, one runs

fights, and solling them the Scriptures one's eye in bewilderment down the

self to the mast for four days he and a language reduced to writing before

meet every month. In one year such

It in 200 different languages! In fact

Our hundreds of thousands of poly-

threshold of the Land of Liberty and

own tongue, whether it be Greek or

scores of languages into which the Bl-

ble has been done that you never

list, taking in such dialects as Ruk

and Ponape, Dikelo John, Samogit, Vis-

ayam, Llocano, Bicol, Pangasinan, Ta-

In a great number of cases an en-

thre literature has to be formed and

anything can be done at all. And

there are difficulties which you or I

would never suspect. Thus when

Eskino the phrase "Lamb of God"

had to be rendered "Little Dog," oth-

erwise it would have been entirely

And of course there is no thought

complete Bible for 15 cents. All kinds

of "money" are taken in exchange,

ranging from Ivory tusks to a basket

of bread-fruit, a few leopard skins, or

Long before Tibet was opened by

the British, the New Testament was

being printed in Tibetan at Ghoom,

high up in the Himalayas, and carried

back and forth to Lhassa by Hindu

and Buddhist traders. Only Abyssinia

and Nepal are now closed to the Bible

army; but it is thought that the old

Emperor Menelik at least will soon

capitulate. At all events, he recently

sent a magnificent pair of elephant's

tusks to the British Bible house in

London, with a flowery letter in Am-

who have never seen a sheen!

translating the New Testament into

galog, Arrawack and Sheetswa!

Forced to Change Phrases,

Empire, and 50 in Russia!

en attacked by Kurdish brigands, or and financed from

delayed by the terrible roads and brok-

states at this moment the Rev. John

where the silver bells tinkle from on

high; in opium dens and gambling

whose inhabitants live in pile-built

the Rev. Mr. Milloy almost hewing his

way through impassable tropical

In the Interior of Cuba travels Senor

Torres, an old and tried Bible porter

Whose adventures would fill another

book. Once, on coming back from Mo-

ron after having visited 68 towns, vil-

lages, and hamlets. Senor Torred sall-

boat was capsized, and lashing him-

his little crew oscillated between life-

and death. Another agent, reporting

from the interior of Bolivia, where

there are no roads at all and wheeled

conveyances are impossible, carried

his Bibles 1,000 miles on muleback,

while another covered 22,000 miles in

fourteen months, selling 8,573 books

One of the most interesting work-

ers is Mr. Archibald Forder, who from

his headquarters in Jerusalem, car-

ries Bibles to the Arab tribes east of

the Jordan, and in the Arabian des-

ert. They pay for the book in eggs.

the Rev. John Carrington, who works

must have been awkward when one of l

his buffaloes, hitched to a cart con-

taining Testaments in Siamese and

Laos, suddenly bolted and scattered

boxes and beds along the swampy

On one occasion a native assistant

of Larson's was set upon by robbers,

who beat him and took away his horse

and saddle as well as his pack of

books. Larson bought another animal

track for half a mile.

Wolves Ate Packhorse.

the whole of this remote empire. It even a baby camel.

Paying for Bible in Eggs.

by hostile tribes.

in their own tongue.

Here, then, is a world labor of pa-

ble for the Madagascar natives cost

ble society of London, with the Amer-

throughout Europe, it is safe to say

that not less than \$7,000,000 a year is

spent upon the work, and well over

The parent society in London main-

tains nearly 1,500 representative lin-

guists, missionaries and native assist-

\$120,000,000 during the last century.

The men who do this work are trained explorers who often fall by the way victims to wild beasts, disease, hostile savages, and the forces of nacleties led the way with nearly 9,000, ture ranging from lightning to tempestuous seas. The American Bible society alone employs four or five hun-John Williams was 20 long years dred white men in savage or remote among the savages of Tabiti in the Pa- lands, literally from China to Peru. cific before he could produce even the These in turn employ great numbers of native colporteurs who travel intongue. And old Bishop Schereschew- land upon waterways, over mountains, and through forests, with their packs ing the Bible into the "Easy Wen-II," on their backs or with strange cara-

Brave All Dangers.

The experiences of the Roys, Bear and Turner in the Philippines would alone fill a volume of varied adventure. Night and day on one tour they traveled through almost impassable swamps in clumsy ox carts, and barely escaped drowning more than once while descending swift rapids on a rudely built raft.

In South America, from the Equator to Cape Horn, the Bible carriers are At last he was able to put the Lord's on the march, and the political revo-Prayer and a simple Psalm into the lutions, wars, storms, poisonous rep-Gilbert tongue. Later on came the Gos- | tiles, and a thousand other obstacles pels, and so on. But the first edition only increase their enthusiasm. The



of such a Bible is necessarily full of | Bible is carried into the camel-hatr errors. More than \$15,000 was recent- tents of the wandering Bedouin Arabs ly spent in correcting the Lifu Bible of Syria, and if these men are not able for the Loyalty Islands, and it was found necessary to make the enor- have Bibles in their own dialect for mous number of 52,310 corrections.

But, after all, perhaps the most stirring tales of all are those recording the adventures of the vast army of nioneers that distribute the Bibles aft. first step in transportation. Then er they are translated and shipped to come little salling vessels among the the local depots, in all the continents coral islands of the Pacific; canoes of the world. Bible cargoes go crashing on elephants through the jungles

to read classical Arabic then they which they pay-coined money being unknown to them-in butter, eggs, milk, horns, and brass ornaments, Stoamship and train are but the

and houseboats for Indo-China and the in Urga for 28 taels—about \$19. "But haric from "The Conquering Lion of west coast of Africa; bullocks and ox this one the wolves ate where he was Judah, Menelik the Second, Emperor

of Africa and Siam; or on queer little carts in South Africa; dogs and tethered outside our camel-hair tent." of Ethiopia by the Will of God."

"Excessive thirst and a huge appelite are signs that on a vacation we welcome joyously. Yet they are hoth tell us of the advent of the incurable

"And suppose your wife should awake some morning and find every wrinkle gone from her face-the crow's feet gone, the lines across the forchead gone, the lines about the mouth gone. She would give a cry of joy, she would sit down and write a testimonial for the massage creata before retiring. But, alas! her joy

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News of Wisconsin State Capital Notes

Interesting Happenings in the Various Cities and Towns of the State.

PLACES CHURCH BAN ON RICE. Priest Orders Peaceful Weddings for

Racine Parish.

Racine.-Rice at weddings has been placed under the ban of St. Mary's Meyer, pastor of St. Mary's, made the

it practiced at my church. It is annoying and dangerous, too,"

Some overzealous friends of a couple are responsible for the priest's action. They were making life miserable for the married ones when Father Meyer rushed out and stopped the fun. The termenters did not get a chance to use half the rice they had on hand. SAVES SIMIAN FROM SKY.

Humane Agent Stops Balloon Trips of Monkey.

Kenosha .- There will be no more monkey balloon ascensions in Kenosha if the orders of J. H. Karnes, the are carried out. For the last three or four weeks one of the members of the past 17 years has been an inmate the simian tribe has been making asconsions at a local pleasure park, and record of a jail sentence. it is claimed, that the monkey is forced to take all sorts of risks. Karnes notified the members of the park board that the exhibition must be stopped. "If any of you fellows want to make monkeys of yourselves, and go un in a balloon, all right, but I am out to protect that God-made monkey against cruelty," said Karnes. BOY ASKS TO DIE WITH DOG.

Appleton Lad Pleads with Police to Put Bullet in Him,

Appleton.-"My Gyp is dead, and want to die too," sobbed little Jimmy Rinton, as he lay with his tear-stained check pressed against his dead dog's body in the yard to the rear of the police station, where the animal had been slain by Dog Catcher Buchanan. For an hour after Jimmy learned of the execution he lay with his dog pleading with Police Officer Baker to kill him, saying that he did not want to live now that his pet had been killed. For 11 years little Jimmy and Gyp had been constant playmates.

Renew Fight at Kenosha. Kenosha,-The people of Kenosha are preparing for another big fight over the question of municipal owner ship of an electric lighting plant, and the foes of ownership, defeated at the polls last spring, are planning to carthe fight before the council. So much opposition has been developed way company, now building a power secure a contract for lighting Keno-

May Sell Railway at Auction. Manitowoc.—The spectacle of a street railway property being sold at auction from the courthouse steps by the sheriff is likely to astonish people at Sheboygan or this city unless the Fox River Street Rallway company pays up a Judgment claim secured by the Mississippi in a gasoline launch, Albert Eggert, a farmer residing be- and when Bright struck a match with tween this city and Sheboygan. Eg. company refused to pay for grading ing an explosion all three jumped work, holds a judgment of \$41.65.

Milwaukee to Curb Auto Men. Milwaukee,-Operators of autos in meaningless to the little fur-clad men Milwaukee will have to be licensed if an ordinance introduced by Alderman Corcoran is passed, as expected. The of profit. Our Bible society sells a wellordinance, which is now in the hands made Gospel in his own tongue to a of the finance committee, provides that Congo cannibal for the equivalent of no one under 21 years of age shall 2 cents; a New Testament for 5, and a operate an automobile in the city Only those over that age who have passed an examination before a commission will be allowed to run a ma-

> Brothers III; Father Operates. Beloit.-Arthur Connell, aged 12; and John Connell, aged 4, were stricken with appendicitis at the same time, and were operated upon in the Beloit hospital by their father, Dr. D. T. Connell. Both are recovering. This is the fourth similar case in the physician's family.

Loses Life Playing Hangman, Unity.-While attempting to imitate the hanging of a criminal about whom he had read, Carl Justman, the his life.

Yacht Tingersol is Missing. Marinette.-Anxiety is felt here regarding the sailing Yacht Tingersol. The boat left last week for Green Bay with James and Ralph Kaerl, Earl Saxton, Jake Cohen and others. All but Ralph Kaerl and Earl Saxton returned home and reported that the yacht was at Sturgeon Bay and would start home next morning. James too frequently the danger signals that | Knerl was sent back to Sturgeon Bay by his parents to help the other boys. The heavy storm would have been far too strong for the craft had it been out in the lake,

> Robbed Jewslry Store. Appleton.-A daylight robbery was committed at the Henry Kamp Jewelry store in Appleton, two men securing a tray of diamonds valued at upward of \$1,000.

> Death of Denamore Dickinson. Beaver Dam.-Word was received here announcing the death of Dens. more Dickinson, for years a prominent lumber dealer here, at Mount Clemens, Mich. Mr. Dickinson recently returned from a trip to Yellowstone

BASEBALL CAUSES UNDOING. Finally Becomes Vagrant and is Ar-

rested for Maltreating Mother.

Milwaukee .- "Baseball crazy" is the diagnosis of the troubles affecting Roman Catholic church of this city. Walter Kunda, arrested here on the Bridal couples henceforth will not be charge of being a vagrant and a menannoyed by the custom until they get | ace to the community. He is 19 years out of sight of the edifice. Father old and has been a follower of the great national game since he was a nere infant. Too serious attention to "It is a relic of barbarism," the the game is believed to have proved priest explains, "and I will not have his undoing. When he heat his mother and locked himself in a hallway at her house the climax was reached. policeman was called and found it necessary to batter in the door behind

> "VAG" IN JAIL 17 YEARS. Former Sheriffs Will Act as His Pall-

which young Kunda was concealed.

bearers.

Marinette.-Thomas Casey, who for the past 17 years has been in jail in Marinette as a vagrant, is dead. He will be buried and his pallbearers will be the sheriff and five ex-sheriffs who served in office while he was a prisonler. Once upon a time Davis was agent for the local humano society, railroad engineer and lived in Rock county. He fell from grace and for

DEATH SUGGESTS POISON.

Suburb Upset by Mysterious Demise of Woman Physician.

Janesville.-Dr. Mickeljohn, a woman practitioner who lives in Clinton, south of here, died mysteriously. She was called to attend a case in the country, and went out to the barn to aftch up her horses, when she was taken violently ill. Other physicians were called, but she died in great agony. It is believed poison caused her death and an investigation has been requested.

Crozier Gets Net Title. Milwaukee,-R. J. Crozler, of Philadelphia, won the final honors in the Wisconsin tennis tournament, defeating Robert McNynn, of this city, in straight sets. Crozier had all the better of the playing, although McNynn put up a hard game. The scores were 6-4, 6-0 and 6-2. The final honors in doubles went to the Helmholz brothers, who defeated Crozier and H. Green in a well played match, 0-6, 6-4, 6-2 and 6-3,

Interprets Baker Option Law. Milwankee,-City Attorney Kelly has just given an opinion, the first on | first ask for a license under chapter | ment and was succeeded by Mr. Tratt. the new Baker option law. Mr. Kelly | 454, laws of 1907, which was approvays common conneils have the authority to grant a license for any place | which requires that a railroad corporathat the Chicago & Milwaukee Rail. It deems proper, and thus the Mil- tion shall prove to the commission wankee council's action in licensing that public convenience and a necessihouse at North Chicago, will seek to vacant lots is perfectly legal. Mr. ty demand that a road be constructed Kelly says that no licenses can be in a described territory before pergranted under the new law for places imission will be granted such corporafor which licenses were not in force tion to build its road. The Wisconsin on June 30, 1907.

Jump Overboard; Drowned. aged 22 years, was drowned hear then on to the state line at a point Lynxville after an exciting experience, He and two others had gone out on which to light his pipe the gasoline in | miles have been graded, and the work | who employ. Let Labor day mark the gert, who alleged in court that the a small tank became ignited. Fearoverboard, but Bright could not swim

> Cities After Trade Schools. Milwaukee,-La Crosse, Racine, Oshkosh, Janesville and other large cities of the state are sending letters of inquiry to M. H. Grossman, secretary of the Milwaukee School of Trades, for information, with a view to establishing such schools in these cities. The new Wisconsin law gives cities the right to maintain schools of trades in connection with and as a part of the public school system.

> Tries to Save Hat; Loses Life. Kenosha.-Steve McCloskey, aged 24, of Racine, gave up his life in an effort to save a straw hat. McCloskey was riding on the platform of a street car and his hat blew off. Without neeking to stop the car, he jumped after the hat and fell on a brick pavement. His skull was fractured,

Big Mine Shipments. Dodgeville.-The mines at Dodgeville have shipped out 756,200 pounds of lead and jack since July 1. For ten-year-old son of Louis Justinan, lost the last six weeks no new prospects have been started at this camp.

> Aged Woman is Assaulted, Marshfield.-Mrs. Marie Katherino Weiss, a widow aged 72 years, was criminally assaulted by a masked man near this city. The aged woman was picking berries in a thicket when she was attacked.

> Upham Makes Big Deal. Marshfield.-Former Gov. W. H. Up. ham has bought two sawmills, one at Jump river and the other at Ogenia. He has also purchased 70,000,000 feet! of standing timber in the northern part of the state.

Sons of Herman Convention. Oshkosh.—The biennial convention if the Wisconsin grand lodge of Sons of Herman began a three-days' session In this city with delegates present from each of the 55 lodges in the state. They are considering the advisability of increasing the assessment | tor A. M. Stondall, State Forester E. | his home. He was on his way home

Arthur Tate Arrested. known in Racine, is under arrest in Milwaukee on a charge of forgery, Dr. Herbert M. Haskell, Oregon,

Weekly Budget Gathered by Our Special Correspondent at Madison.

Madison.-"The Wisconsin apple | Money Paid Lobbylsts. crop this year is excellent," says Secretary Cranefield of the State Hortlcultural society. "The apples are better than usual, and the yield, especially in some particular places, is C. C. Rogers of Milwaukee \$1,096.62 astonishing. The price on the popular for legislative services and \$253.98 for

but of course it won't be. "With the committee appointed to look after the orchards, I visited the Attorney F. C. Winkler of Milwaukee, experimental orchard at Wausau a \$85, making a total of \$2,168.26. The short time ago. The crop there is good, Five hundred seventy-four trees | Liquor Dealers of Milwaukee filed a are 1,400 bushels of apples. This yield statement declaring that it paid \$1,in southern Wisconsin would not be 073.90 to legislative agents for servconsidered large, but up there it is less and expenses. Of this sum \$450 certainly wonderful. When it is said that the trees have been planted but | Milwaukee for services and \$180 for ten years, our reason for rejoicing may be understood.

"To show the people of the state what sort of fruit we are raising up there we are to have an exhibit at the state fair in Milwaukee. We will not merely show three or four good apples on a plat, but we will have apples in bushel baskets and barrels. We do not have to pick out three or four of a special kind in order to make a display that will be an honor to the Wausan orchard. This sort of a display has nover been shown at the fair before and I think it will cause much comment. While in the north the committee decided to tile-drain the orof the Marinette jail. He held the chard at Popular, Douglas county. The ground there is a heavy clay and this method of securing proper drainage had to be chosen. The improvement will cost several hundred dol-

That Wisconsin is not the only state in the union rejoicing this year in big apple crops is proven by the reports that come from the east, "Michigan and eastern apple states report excellent crops, although commission merchants are trying hard to spread the fruit-crop failure story," said Mr. Cranefield. "It is true that the apples in Missouri, Arkansas and those other states down there are a failure, but the states from which we receive our winter apples are happy over the best crops they have had in

"It is certain that there will be many apples on the market later on, but whether they will be cheap in price is something that none but a commission man who is on the inside

W. & N. Line Gets Permit.

The Wisconsin & Northern Railread company has received its license from the Wisconsin railway commission to construct that part of its road still uncompleted in the countles of Shawano and Forest. This company was to ed and published June 29, last, and & Northern railroad as surveyed, eventually will run from Menasha north through the Wolf river valley Prairie du Chien.-Clyde Bright, to Crandon, the head of the river, and on section 36, township 42 north, range 12 cast. Of the proposed road 27.9 miles already have been constructed and are in operation, 15.6 of laying the ralls will begin next coming together for a better future week, and the balance of the line be- and a wider opportunity for all those tween Shawano and the Soo line will whose brain and brawn make for state be built as rapidly as possible.

> Politicians Will Get Busy. State Fair week at Milwaukee, Sept.

12, promises to be one of unusual political activity among the political leaders of the state. Slates are already being formed for the battle during the fall of 1908 and the most bitter contests will be waged over the seat in the United States senate and the gubernatorial chair. Three slates said to be in formation are: For governor-John J. Esch, La Crosse; for United States senator-W. H. Hatten, New London. For governor-James O. Davidson, Soldiers Grove; for United States senator-W. D. Connor. For governor-F. E. McGovern or Sherburn Hecker, of Milwaukee; for United States senator-I, L. Lenroot,

Expenses of Lobbylst. Milwaukee, has filed a statement declaring that his expenses as legislative lobbyist of the Wisconsin Gas asgociation were \$32.69.

Judge Seaman Is Called.

Judge W. H. Seaman, of Sheboygan, will be one of three judges to sit as a court of appeals on the famous Chicago street railway reorganization suit for a relicaring on the orders of the in a special session to be held at Chi- commission requiring the company to cago on September 4. On the decision | continue its service on the Goodrich of these three judges depends whether the Chicago street railway system is to be reconstructed at once or whether prolonged litigation will follow. Justice Brewer of the United States su-| case. The company does not believe. preme court will be the presiding it should be compelled to maintain judge, and the other judge will be judge | regular | service | on | its | Goodrich

Delegates Named. Gov. Davidson appointed the follow ing persons to represent Wisconsin at The Milwaukee Northern Italiway

office of the secretary of state declaring that it paid former State Senator winter fruit should be low this fall | expenses; Vice President T. W. Walker of Milwaukee, \$566.51; Attorney E. H. Bottum of Milwaukee, \$166.75; and Wisconsin Association of Wholesale was paid to Attorney W. J. McEiroy of expenses and \$150 to Attorney James T. Drought of Milwaukee for services and \$83.15 for expenses. Irving P. Lord of Waunaca, representative of the Waupaca Electric Light and Railway company, filed a statement declaring that his expenses were \$9.50.

company has filed a statement in the

Meyer Heads Rate Board. Prof. Balthasar H. Meyer has been

elected chairman of the railroad commission of Wisconsin. He succeeds Attorney John Barnes of Rhinelander, who resigned from the commission after the 2-cent passenger fare law was passed. Attorney John H. Roemer of Milwaukee was appointed as a member of the commission to succeed Mr. Barnes. The three members of the commission choose one of their number as chairman. The commission increased the salaries of three of its clerks. John F. Hogan, tariff clerk, and Cecil E. Schreiber, statistician, were raised from \$1,200 to \$1,500 each, and J. Edward Usher, stenographer, from \$1,000 to \$1,200. The commission also granted a certificate of "nublic convenience and necessity" to the Wisconsin and Northern Minnesota Railroad company for the construction of a short line of road in and near the city of Superior, Attorney C. H. Crownbart appeared for the company,

Kronshage Made Regent.

Attorney Theodore Kronshage, of Milwaukee, was appointed by Gov. Davidson as a member of the state board of normal school regents to succeed Attorney John II. Roemer. who resigned to become a member of the state railroad commission. The appointment is for a term ending the first Monday in February, 1912. Lieut, J. O. Green and Attorney Paul Tratt, both of Whitewater and both former members of the state board of normal school regents, called on the governor and discussed the appointment of a member of the board from this city. Lieut. Green resigned to accept an appointment in the war depart-The latter has now resigned because he intends to move from V to Fort Atkinson, Attorney H. O. Hamliton is being urged for the appoint-

Labor Day Proclamation.

"In this favored land there should be no occasion for any but the most friendly relations between the work. man and his employer," says Gov, Davidson in a proclamation issued by him designating September 2 as Labor day. "We are," he continues, "all American citizens, equal in political rights and the rule of live and let live' should be ever present in the minds of those who work and those and national prosperity." The governor recommends that all establishments in the state employing labor be closed on Labor day and that employers and workmen meet in friendly association and discuss in fraternal spirit the interests of capital and

New Banks Are Chartered.

State Banking Commissioner Bergh has issued charters to the Bristol State bank, of Bristol, Kenosha county, and the Citizens' State bank, of Gillett, Oconto county, L. Henry Zaun is president of the first named bank and Frank J. Martin president of the latter bank, Commissioner Bergh also approved an amendment to the articles of incorporation of the Westby State bank, of Westby, Vernon county, increasing its capital from \$10,000 to \$25,000. Articles of Incorporation of the State Bank of Owen, Clark county, were approved. The capital of the Attorney Arthur W. Fairchild, of Owen bank is \$12,000, and its incorporators are A. R. Owen, J. G. Owen, E. A. Owen, W. C. Turfts, J. F. Hughes, H. B. Crane, J. J. Selmer, W. G. Royer, N. H. Withee, and J. P. Weirlch,

Railroad Commission Hearing,

The state railroad commission had a hearing on the application of the Wisconsin Central Railroad company branch in Marathon -county and to improve its service from Stevens Point to Portage. The commission did not announce a decision in either

Fatal Storm Spread Ruin.

branch.

Reports from southern and northwestern Wisconsin indicate that so-. yere storms have passed over those the fifteenth National Irrigation con- sections. William Cannonburg, a farmgress at Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 2 to 7: | er near Kenosha, was killed in the Sherman G. Spurr, Milwaukee: Sena. presence of his wife in a barn near on members of the insurance depart- M. Griffith, A. J. Cobban, A. E. Proud. and was forced to take refuge from fit, Attorney Frank W. Lucas and A. the rain in the barn. His wife was A. Stelling, all of Madison; Thomas F. prostrated.' Lightning struck several McDermitt, Rhinelander; W. W. Pat- residences at Augusta. At Menomo-Racine.-Arthur W. Tate, well, ton, Chippewa Falls; Martin Pattison | nie it is reported that 30 huildings and W. W. Strickland, Superior, and were struck by lightning in Dunz

PLAIN TALKS WITH WOMEN.

Sacrifice. Is life a matter of sacrifice, asks Louise Satterthwaite in the Philadel-

phia Telegraph. Many very worthy people, having gone through life and endured their of youth and health is to shake their share of its trials and misfortunes, at. faith in our doctrine as well as sanity. terrifying. Every little thing is a tune their minds to the sombre key, and go softly the rest of their days; sorrow; but to speak only of this side subdued; and depressed, they dare not of it is to make of it a matter of lift their eyes above the earth level of gloom, which is easily an injustice to their sorrows; patient, it is true, but | the subject and a thing which will do undeniably mournful, they round out it more harm than good. the years of their pligrimage.

But bounding youth knows naught trine of that love which showers joy locomotor ataxia, a disease of the of this submission, and to make it and happiness. Let the matter of sorkiss the red, so to speak, when to it row be left always in the background most revolting nature. no rod is visible, far or near, is to until the sad inevitable time comes breed up a spirit of impatience, not to when it must needs be inevitably

We often behold an elderly aunt ocers in a vale of tears, and that un- it or preach resignation to it,

der all chastenings they must try to be quiet and humble; but young hope-Life is to Many Persons a Matter of ful finds it all very much of a bore, Little Gained by Dwelling on Forelongs to be away to kick free heels in a very good and joyous world of green fields and still waters, and will have none of it.

To preach that life is a matter of ctornal sacrifice to the exuberant one Religion, it is true, helps us to bear

Youth should hear rather of the doc-

faced. or perhaps a patient and devoted fa- comes to be a matter of sacrifice soon- are taking on weight too fast, and ther or mother trying to make various or or later, but when it comes it is your doctor informs you that you young hopefuls see that they are pris- time enough to think of it or speak of have got a tumor at the base of the

BEST NOT TO WORRY. bodings of Disease.

A medical student looked up moodily from the pharmacopoela that he was reading for next year.

"Modicine is a strange science," he said, in an awed voice. "Why, it is danger signal-a sign that you may soon begin to endure the tortures of

some incurable discase. "Suppose that in the dark you can't stand still, or that you can't with your oyes shut, either—you topple over. Well, that is the danger signal of most painful, the most hopeless, the that she had rubbed into her skin "Suppose you begin suddenly to

take on weight. You congratulate yourself. You compliment your cook. Too sadly often is it true that life Then suddenly you perceive that you

"A pain in the stomach-what could be simpler and more innocent than a daily stomach ache? Yet this commonplace pain is often the danger signal of cancer.

disease called diabetes.

would soon turn to grief, for the disappearance of one's wrinkles is the sign that one has the loathsome and hopeless discase called seleroderma."

The electric chair for executions is used only in the United States.

THE NEW NORTH.

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F A.LOWELL, EDITOR AND MANAGER

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READING NOTICES Will be charged at ten cents per line for the first insertion and five cents per line for each subsequent insertion. ALL NOTICES will be charged at regular rates except notices of church services. Paid sutertaluments for Churches will b charged at half rates.

That is right put them in the lockup when they are disorderly no matter what position they hold.

A neticeable change in the exhibit line was the work of school children. the Fair. The management gave several pages in the book to exhibit from the different grades, but it was a waste of space two weeks. as practically no entries were made. The children of the schools are capable of making fine exhibits. Teachers employed by Mr. F. S. Robbins as and parents, why not encourage them to have their best efforts show at the 13th Annual Fair. Let every one her parents and brother C.A. Wixson, plan now to aid in making next year's fair bigger and batter in every way. In unity there is strength.

Now that the city has employed one of the best law firms in the state to search out the validity of the water works bonds against the city and that attorney says if the original water works cost less than about sixty-two thousand dollars that the trust deed other cent of interest on the bonds mended it to a number of people in but let the bond holders do the worrying and we should fight their every move to collect their,illegal bonds and as to whether the bands would cover This remedy for sale by anything but the old original water plant. In spite of much talk that the bonds hold all extensions Attorney Green reasons that the case is not like a mortgage on a property and consequently the bonds would cover have been paying on actual cost may horses. be construed by a court that we have paid about what the plant is worth He ends by saying that we have no right to vote upon the proposition as offered by the bonding company, and the council met last night and postponed the election indefinitely. Mr. Green is a great attorney, his ex-Although the officials thought the of horses from all circu its. ing this action. They have already attendance.

Endorsed By The County.

large majority.

"The most popular remedy in Ot- ually fine view of the race track. sego County, and the best freind of The regular racing programme will my family" writes Wm. M. Dietz edi- hegin Monday afternoon, Sept.9, and tor and publisher of the Otsego continue each afternoon, with great Journal, Gilbertsville N. Y., "is Dr. blg events for Wednesday, State Day, King's New Discovery. It has prov- and Thursday, Milwaukee Day. ed to be an infallible cure for coughs and colds making short work of them. We always keep a bottle in the house. I believe it to be the taining synopsis of the United States most valuable prescription known homestead laws and information how for lung and throat diseases." Guar- to secure a quarter section of splenanteed to never disappoint the taker, did farming or grazing land free along at J. J. Reardon's Drug store. Price the new rallway lines of the Chicago 60c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

North Side Items. Rhinelander to take in the Fair. He

Veteran gives the following **TESTIMONIAL**

ST. PAUL, MINN.
Gentlemen: I have been a suferer from rheumatism. I was laid up in bed and gave up all hope of being cured.
Your remedy was recommended to me by Chief of Police O'Connor, who said 6088 had cured him. On taking one-fourth of the bottle I was able to get out of bed—the first time in thirty days. I have taken my second bottle and now consider myself entirely cured. I write this that others may know of this wonderful remedy. Respectfully yours.

WM, BIRCHER,
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nas cured thousands of sunerers and I am certain it will cure you. My guarantee is evidence of my good faith.

GUARANTEE a If, upon taking half of a bottle of "6088" it does not half of a bottle of "6088" it does not give satisfaction, you can return the half bottle and get your money back.

Prepared at laboratory of Matt J. Johnson Co., St. Paul, Minn.

Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs Act, June 30, 1906. No. 2029.

For Sale and Guaranteed by J. J. REARDON, Druggist.

returned to his home Monday. Roy. White returned from Grand

Forks, North Dakota, Saturday. While away, he visited Yellowstone Park and Livingstone, Montana. Mrs. Frank La Gage entertained a party of young ladles at supper, Monday evening in honor of Miss

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith went to Aberdenn, South Dakota, to visit three or four weeks with their daughter Mrs. Pond. Mrs. Millard, one of the Rhine-

lander teachers bought John Solberg's Place opposite White's Store on the North Side. Consideration \$1,600. Miss Rose Johnson is spending a few days in Tomahawk, with her

friend Miss Isabelle Nick. About forty people pickniced at Trips Sunday. Mr. F. S. Robbins took them up in his excursion train.

Mr. Charles Jolin went to State Line, Monday, where he will remain for a couple a weeks. From there he goes West, where he expects to stay

a couple of years. Mr. and Mrs. Will Havilan and son Claire came from Bunday to attend

Mrs. Andrew Nick returned from Barron, Monday where she has been visiting relatives and friends the pust

Mrs. Fred Arnold of Prentice visited a few days with her husband, who is assistant manager.

Miss Maud Wixson, who is visiting will return to McBain, Mich., Weddesday, to resume her duties as Kin- time and had not it been for the use dergarten teacher. This is Miss Wix- of Chamberlain's Colle. Cholera and

son's second year at McBaln. Mrs. W. Smith entertained at dinner Wednesday in honor of Miss Maude Nixson.

Remedy for Diarrhoea. Never Known to

"I want to say a few words for Chamberlain's Colle Cholera and Diarrhoen Remedy. I have used this is invalid and consequently the bonds preparation in my family for the are invalid we should never pay an- past five years and have recom-York county and have never known It to fall to effect a cure in any instance. I feel sure that I can not say too much for the best remedy of illegal interest. If the bonds were the kind in the world,"-S. Jemson, not illegal there is a great question Spring Grove, York County, Pa.

Hinman & Co.

RACES AT STATE FAIR

The racing events of the Wisconsin State Fair to be held at Milwaukee REAL from Sept. 9 to 15, will attract thousands of men and women who never nothing but the old plant. Again he cease in their enthusiasm over the argues that the excessive interest we acheivements of high bred racing

The automobile can never displace the horse when it comes to racing. For many weeks entries for various big races have been received and they are of the kind that indecate records broken. The Board of Agriculture has appropriated a total of \$27,500 in prizes for the speed department I which is an amount larger than 'that perience has been broad, the council offered by other State fairs and is right in postponing the election, sufficient to attract the best strings

city ought to own the water works In addition to the regular trotting they show the right spirit in im- and pacing events, the exciting Ladmediately taking steps to carry out les' Relay Running Races will be retheir part on the decision of Attorney peated, 5 miles being run each after-Green. If the bonding company gets
Friday the closing day of the Fair. any more money, let them get it at Then too, there will be running races the end of a supreme court decision. in the evening under the searchlight. There is little doubt that the voters These races are spectacular in the exwill stand by the council in sustain- treme and always attract a large

expressed their opinion as against the In anticipation of immense crowds beading company's proposition by a the grand stand has been enlarged and for the accomodation of those who want them many boxes have been erected along the lower level of the grand stand, affording an unus-

New Homes in the West. Send for free copy of pamphlet con-& Northwestern Ry., in South Dakoto, Wyoming and other states. Special excursion rates to homeseekers. Con O'Brien of Parish Jc't came to Full information on request to any ticket agent of the Northwestern

> LOCAL TIME TABLES, C & N.-W. R'y Time Tables 660.

SOUTH BOUND DEPART.

C. W. SCOTT, AGENT.

Minno'ils. St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie R'y R. F. TOMPKINS, Agent

Gives All the News. Subscription \$1.50 Per Year .

The GORDON-HAT

A good name, whether on wine or a coin, doesn't make value; it simply saves trouble by telling you value is there.

The name

GORDON in a hat is a guarantee of full value in Style and Quality---and the name costs you nothing.

\$3.00's worth of \$3

HAD AN AWFUL TIME.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy Cured Him.

It is with pleasure that I give you this testimonial. About a year ugo when I had a severe case of the measles I got eaught out in a hard rain and the measles settled in my stom? ach and bowels. I had an awfu-Diarrhoen Remedy Leould not have possibly lived for a few hours longer, but thanks to this remedy I am now strong and well. I have wiltten the above through simple gratitude and I shall always speak a good word for this remedy.-Sam II. Gwin, Concord, Ga. For sale by Hinman & Co.

DR. E. H. KEITH Dental Parlors

ROOMS OVER BRONSON'S STORE.

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The above lines are covered at the agency of

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Contractor and Builder

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Are You Ready for School?

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ICE CREAM **PARLORS**

Ice Cream Soda (Plain......5c Ice Cream with crushed fruit...10c Ice Cream with Walnuts......10c BY QUART 25c. BEST MADE.

Why Not Get the Best. The Best Is the Cheapest.

The Finest Peaches, Pears and Translucent Postal Cards.

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HILDERBRAND

Carries an up-to-date

FURNITURE

A First-Class Undertaking Department

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Gravel Sand

GRAVEL-The best in the city for concrete and cement work. Also

SAND — For mason

Will be delivered promptly to all parts of the city.

Mrs. Jas. L. Blackmer PHONE 245.1.

Get Your Plumbing Done G.P. Alexander

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Old Reliable

Firm ... Our past record proves that

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Innes Estate

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General Team Work Excavating a Specialty

SAND for plastering.

Orders filled promptly Geo. Ames, Jr. Residence 633 Arbutus Street.

wish to say, my wife had something of that kind and after using the doctors' remedies for some time concluded to try Ckamberlain's Salve, and it proved to be better than anything she had tried. For sale by IIInman & Co.

can give close figures

on a job of

Paperhanging

Calcimining

I can save you money,

because my work lasts

longer, wears better and

For the good of those suffering with eczema or other such trouble, I

looks better.

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DECORATING, PAINTING go to the man with 23 YEARS'

IF YOU WANT

PAPERHANGING,

EXPERIENCE

408 South Pelham St. Martin Flats. Or Leave orders at Readon's Drug Store for Paper Hanging.

Very Important!

Watch for BUCK'S Ad in next week's paper. It means something.

H. M. BUCK'S Clothing House

The Store That Sets the Pace

Osiginators of Low Prices

THE MINNESOTA

September 2d to 7th inclusive

WILL BE THE

LABOR DAY Monday, September 2nd Minneapolis Day Tuesday. **Livestock and Dairy Dairy** Wednesday Old Settlers Day Thursday, St. Paul Day Friday, Twin City Day Saturday,

LOW RATES FROM

Line Stations

ASK THE AGENT

Lime, Cement, Grocery and Hardware Stocks.

Crusoe's Dept. Store

The proprietor and his dress goods man are in the city markets this week buying New Fall Goods. See their display and watch this space for the latest styles in Dress Goods and Novelties.

Get your kodak supplies at Saw-

G. P. Alexander has gone to the Jamestown Exposition.

City Supt. Collins returned from an outing at Lake George this morning

E. E. Anderson has moved from his farm and will live on the North Side. Mrs. R. M. Douglas has returned home from a two weeks visit at Flor-

Miss Anna McElrone of the Vindicator office is on a visit to Antigo and Eau Claire.

Mrs. Peter Selbel and three children went to Merrill yesterday to attend the fair.

Prof. S. W. Brunner of North Crandon was in the city calling on friends on Wednesday,

The best positions in the state are tilled from the Stevens Point Business College. Enroll.

Miss Jennie Rezin returned last Saturday from Flint, Mich., where she has visited Mrs. Chas. Crusoe.

Mr. Jurdee of the Scranton International School of Correspondence has spent the past week in this city. Miss A. Murray and Miss Cora

Whybrew of North Crandon were in

the city visiting friends on Tuesday. Judge D. H. Walker went to Hurley yesterday on legal business. Thomas 1St. Germain went with him. The Wausau Business College wants you for a student.

Prof. H. H. T. Jackson, teacher of Science in Wakegan High School has been visiting at the home of J. E.

Miss Ethel Holland and Miss Winona Whiting leave Saturday to resume their duties as teachers in the Cran-

Prescott Calkins, Ed. Huntoon, D. H. Walker, Sheriff Dolan and Will Stevens went to Merrill yesterday to sin points.

attend the fair. Miss Laura Horn of Minneapolis arrived home Friday to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus.

Horn at the Commercial. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Crusoe and Mr. Perley Whittler left Saturday for the Chicago markets where they will pur-

chase their fall line of goods. I have wall paper in every grade and coloring and can save you nearly

one-half on your wall paper needs. J. J. Reardon. Mr. and Mrs. Meyst of Beloit, ar-

rived in the city Friday to spend a few days at the Crosby home. Mrs. Meyst is a sister of Mrs. Crosby. Bishop Weller and Colonel Stevens,

Brown cottage, North Pelican Lake. Mrs. Robert Blackburn and two

Eugene Mulaney and Joseph Heiferon, classmates of Chas. Stapleton students in getting positions. at Marquette College Milwaukee

Mrs. Penfield is a sister to Mrs.

Green Bay schools spent Sunday and address from Bishop Weller and Monday in the city visiting at the dancing. There was a large attendhome of his uncle, Archie Selv- and all enjoyed the evening. wright.

Join the night school of stenogra- charist on Thursday morning. phy. Miss Rickmine, 7 S. Brown St.

home in the west.

Jacobson's Removal Sale.

"Will go on your Bond."

INSURANCE That INSURES

Good Security.

A SQUARE DEAL

Removal sale—Jacobson's.

Mr. Gagen of Three Lakes spent Tuesday in the city.

Gerry Brown went to St. Paul yes-

Big reduction in prices at Jacobson's Removal Sale.

Mrs. John Gestler went to Kalispell, Montana, yesterday.

Doctor C. H. Richards went to Portland, Maine, to visit his parents. Tuesday, was the guest of Mrs. Rich-Mr. Oatman formerly of Rhinelander, now of Omro is visiting in the

R. H. Wilde of Milwaukee visited Carl Krueger the fore part of the

C. P. Gary and his salesman Pete Nelson are spending the week in Chi-

Miss Janette Fisher of Ashland Is in the city, the guest of her brother ery for all our students. Write Show-Will Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Davis who spent the summer here returned to log. Chicago, Monday. Miss Ada Shaffer has returned for

the opening of school, after spending the summer in Madison. Now is the time to order green 16

inch slab wood, both hard and soft. BROWN BROS. LBR. Co.

Howard Reed is on his vacation, he spent last week at Moen's Lake and is now at Lake Thompson. Mr. Spatford of Spatford & Cole

spent Sunday at his home at Grand Rapids, returning Tuesday. Learn telegraphy at the Stevens

Point Business Colleges, Operators always in demand. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Hill visited Antigo yesterday. Mr. Hill will soon

be doing work in his tailor shop, Mrs. Win. Elbel and son and Mrs. E. C. Sturdevant went to Tomahawk Lake Wednesday to have a day's out-

last week from a two months visit at by Dr. C. H. O'Connor. the Great Germain and other Wiscon-

check diarrhoea or any summer com- Miss Horr is in Minneapolis with her plaint in from 3 to 6 hours, 25c at sister, Mrs. Eppley, where she went Reardon's.

Mrs. John Mcliroy and her son Glen, from Hermansville, Mich., are guests of Mrs. John Gilligan. Will return

home next Monday. D. H. Vaughan, Clayton Donald, where they remained until Monday, James Young and John Shaffer returned from the Divide Tuesday

where they were looking for land. I hereby notify the public not to trust my son, Richard Fischer as I will pay no bills he may contract. 3.24 CRAS, FISCHER.

R. T. Evans is now at the county do not she will have them arrested. jall awaiting trial at the fall term of the head of the Stevens Locomotive circuit court for attempting to pick works are spending the week at the E. the pocket of the bird seller of the Carnival Company.

Axel Lindegren has sold his house sons, Winfield and Allen of Milwau- on Fredrick street and purchased the kee left Monday night after an ex- former New North office now oc- tle Lake Minn.—Battle Lake Review. tended visit with relatives in the cupied by the steam laundry. Mr.

Lindegren expects to live up stairs.

At the E. O. Brown cottage Spenare here guests at the Stapleton cer Brown tied his beautiful little loaded a car with their choicest says C. G. Hays, a prominent busipony to a tree yesterday morning and blooded stock the first of the week news man of Bluff, Mo., that Buck- you? There is a sumptuous feast in Mr. and Mrs H. M. Penfield and on returning a short time after, the and billed it for the Onelda County len's Arnica Salve is the quickest and store for you then. All that heart son William of Chicago are visiting pony was dead. It is supposed that fair which is being held at Rhineat the home of Station agent Scott. the pony plunged and broke his neck, lander this week. Just watch the sore, burn or wound, or to a case of in "The Irish Pawnbrokers."

St. Augustine's day. Aug 28, was Advance. celebrated at the Ediscopal Church. Loren Sparks a teacher in the Evening prayer was followed by an The Bishop celebrated the Holy Eu-

The Methodist, Congregational and in this city. Miss Hilliker is a grad-Mrs. J. C. Wixson of Big Lake, Baptist churches will not hold ser- uate of the city schools. Miss Atkin-Wash., who has spent a week in the vices Sunday evening but will all son was head trimmer in the millincity visiting friends, went to Wau- unite in attending the lecture on ery store of Mrs. Kenfleld about three paca, Wednesday morning, where she "The Peoples Pet" by Hon. C. W. years ago. will visit before returning to her Merica at the Chautaugus tent. Ad mission will be free bu a collection Sunday.

Money to Loan on

Phone 240.

Buy shoes now and save money- will be taken during the services lot on North Stevens St. **BARNES-WEESNER AGENCY** ence of H. Lewis.

With coats off and sleeves rolled up three clergymen of our city, Evans. Hocking and Gales, might have been seen doing the stranuous "stunt" on Tuesday afternoon, assisting the Rev. A. B. Soule erect the large tent for the Chautaqua Assembly. Mr. Hocking swung the sledge hammer, with real Congregational energy, while Mr. Evans tightened the ropes in true Methodist style, and Mr. Galeswell, he was manager of the "Circus."

Dress goods-Removal Sale Jacob-Robert Getchel goes to Minneapolis Clarence Wesley went to Minneapo-

Wausau Business College has an es

Miss Vina Desmore of Oshkosh

Miss Molly Burns went to Wausau

Mr. Harwood of Appleton spent

Antigo Business College offers you

Mr. L. C. Kirk is in Chicago this

week purchasing goods for the Rack-

Miss Lulu Aphline of Minneapolis

is visiting at the home W. C. Lieben-

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Stewart of An-

Miss Lulu Keyes of Oshkosh arriv-

party Wednesday afternoon to

the Commercial Hotel greatly im-

Drs. A. J. and Chas. McIndoe took

a trip in the former's auto, to Eagle

River Tuesday returning Wednesday.

Mrs. G. McCormick and children of

Attend the Wausau Business Col-

Mrs. A. E Weesner returned Satur-

The Ladies' Aid of the Congrega-

tional Church will meet with Mrs. R.

M. Douglas Wednesday afternoon

B. L. Horr and C. A. Wixson who

bama two weeks ago returned home

Vivian and Marie Eby who were

visiting their father, Chris. Eby re-

turned to their home at Poysippi yes-

Mrs Desmore and daughter Emma

who have been visiting relatives in

Michigan for several weeks, returned

Frank Gardner, who has been in

Minneapolis for some time has ac-

Dr. C. H. O'Connor will take his

vacation beginning on Monday Sept.

2: his dental offices will be closed for

Mrs. H. A. Hazen and daughter

Velma, who have been visiting in

Mildred and Violet Timlin who

were visiting at the home of James

O'Melia returned to their home at

We have constant calls for compe-

WAUSAU BUSINESS COLLEGE.

Owen Ryan of this city who works

for Langley & Alderson of Star Lake,

will spend his vacation in Michigan.

"Everybody Should Know"

I'm talking about," Guaranteed by

FOR SALE.

J. J. Reardon Drugglet. 25c.

My fine residence property.

Arbor Vitae Monday.

Fair.

home Tuesday.

of Brown Bros.

about ten days.

Marquette, Mich. are spending the

week at the home of John Collins.

proves the looks of the property.

ger over Sunday,

Miss Esther Newell.

number of her friends.

lege, Wausau, Wis.

Saturday and Sunday in this city.

tablished reputation.

A. Leavitt is in Chicago this week buying goods. lis, Monday.

Oliver Salisbury of Ginn & Co. Book Co., was in the city Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bartlett went to Minneapolis, Wednesday to attend home for a vacation. the State Fair.

The Ladies' Aid of the Bantist yesterday to spend her vacation. Church will hold a cake sale at George Nagle's store Saturday the 31st.

Mr. and Mrs. Altenberg of Stevens Point who were visiting friends in the best business course near at home. the city returned to their home Mon-

Mrs. Ray LaSalle went to Chicago Wednesday. From there she will go

to Darlington to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Boynton and

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Erickson of Minneapolis are camping at North Pelican, this week. Harvey Newell returned to Ferris

Institute yesterday to complete his commercial course. Oscar Anderson went with him. Miss Alvina Emerson a graduate of

our city schools'06 leaves for Oshkosh in a few days where she will take tho Normal course. The most delicate pastry, delicious

biscuit and dainty cakes can be made with Hunt's Perfect Baking Powder. It gives satisfacion always. Miss Katherine Carroll Smith who

was the reader at the Chautauqua on ard Evans while in town.

Mrs. S. G. Tuttle went to Pennsyl vania last night to spend several weeks with her brother. Mr. Tuttle went with her as far as Chicago. day after a visit of three months at the home of her parents in Syracuse

Doctor J. T. Elliott leaves Satur day to visit his home at Owen Sound, Ontario, for two weeks. His office will be closed during his absence.

We furnish free books and stationers & Martin at Stevens Point, Eau Ciaire, Neillsville or Antigo for cata-

Miss Bishop who has been spending the summer here with Mrs. Geo. Bishop returned to Meridian Miss., Monday where she teaches in the public schools.

Col. James E. Stuart, Chicago Chief Post Office Inspector, his wife and ister arrived in the city on Saturday for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reed.

Mrs. P. H. Germond went to Duluth, Saturday where she will reside, her daughter Miss Myra Germond having a position as head book-keeper with a lumber company there.

Mrs. J. W. Johnson of Ironwood, Mich., spent last week visiting friends in the city. Rev. Johnson was pastor of the Swedish Lutheran Church of this city for three years.

Prof. W. B. Collins is to occupy the Parker house vacated by A. Leavitt on King street. The family of Mrs. Frank Bibby returned home house to the East, recently vacated A. Leavitt will occupy the next

The resignation of Miss Belle Horr | Chicago for the past week returned as teacher of eighth grade in our publichome Monday night. King's Blackberry Cordial will lie schools, was received this week.

to receive medical treatment. Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Spencer of Waupaca arrived in the city Saturday, tent graduates. They went at once to the summer cottage of E.O. Brown at Pellcan Lake,

when they returned to Waupaca. Mrs. Henry Raymond on the south Side had three bushels of apples stolen last night and knowing who the parties are she desires them to call at her residence and settle for

Mrs. Fred Coon of Rhinelander, Wis., is in the city, the guest of Mrs. J. L. Townley. Mrs. Coon is a former schoolmate of Mrs. Townley and has just been attending a family re-union at her summer home near Bat-union at her summer home near Bat-

We must reduce our stock before at that place. New articles will also J. J. Reardon Druggist. 50c. Wausau Business College assists we move to our new store—Removal be on sale. Sale—Jacobson's.

F. S. Campbell and N. A. Coleman flying blue ribbon next week .- Forest piles. I've used it and know what

Word has been received by friends, announcing the marriage of Miss Grace Hilliker to Wilbur Smith Aug. 14th, at Butte, Montana, also the marriage of Miss Mamie Atkinson to W. A. Hebener, at Spokane, Wash., on Aug. 14th. Both ladies are known

FOR SALE:—House and Will sell cheap. For particulars inquire at resid-

WANT COLUMN.

WANTED:-Boy on paper route; one vho does not go to school.

C. D. BRONSON. WANTED:-A girl for general house work; good wages will be paid. MRS. W. W. CARR.

WANTED:-Girl for general housefork, in small family. Good wages. MRS. A. M. RILEY, 803 Arbutus St. WANTED:-Girl for general housework. Inquire of Mrs. F.A. Lowell. WANTED:-Girl for general housework. Inquire of

Mus. A. LEVITT 120 King St. WANTED:-Fine lumber grader at State Line. Inquire of Mason Donaldson lumber office over First National Bank.

WANTED:-Four painters. ALBERT BROULETTE. WANTED:-Situation as stenographer

tigo visited at the home of Carl Krueand book-keeper. Inquire at The New North. Losr:-Brown leather belt, steel

ed in the city yestrday to visit at trimmings, between E. A. Edmonds, Miss Helen Horr gave a watermelon The New North and the Catholic Church. Return to The New North and be rewarded. A new cement sidewalk in front of

Losr:-K. P. watch charm. Reward paid finder at this office. LosT:-One dark red bull about 14

months old. Finder notify JAKE SWEO JR. LOST:-Tape-reel for tape at corner

of Pleasant and Oneida Ave. (Hildebrand's corner.) Finder return to New North office and receive reward. FOR SALE:-Residence with barn,

wood shed full of wood, good well and pump at 815 Brunner St. Consideration \$1400,00. Inquire at residence. E. H. FRANKLIN.

FOR SALE:-Good second hand piano. Inquire at this office.

For SALE:-O. H. McLaughiln farm 160 acres, one mile west of city limits, about one-half under cultivation, plenty of wood and considerable pine; Mrs. Mary Wheaton of Dancy who with or without stock and machinery was visiting at the home of her to run the same. For terms address brother, Henry Morrill returned home Mrs. O. H. McLaughlin, Box 53, City.

FOR SALE:-Timber lands, large or small tracts, in Oregon, Washington, went to Chicago, Cincinnati and Ala. British Columbia. Also good going operations. Chas. M. Lanning & Co., Lafayette Bldg, Portland, Oregon.

> For Salk:-2 incubators, 1 brooder, Humphrey bone cutter. Inquire D

FOR SALE:-Two pair draperies, cheap. Inquire at this office.

LETTER TO MR. EMERY HAMLIN.

Dear Sir: When you can buy paint for less than Devoe; don't; save your cepted a position in the lumber office money. Mr. Aaron Higgins, Plainfield, N J, always used 15 gallons of paint for his

house; Devoe took 11, Mr. Ezra Rathmell, Williamsport, Pa, always used II; Devoe took 6. You will save money if you buy Mr. Burt Young, Girard, Pa, always

shoes during Jacobson's Removal used a gallon for certain rooms; took half as much Devoe. Mr. Nathanial Barber, Canton, N Y, bought 12 Devoe; used less than 6, You can always buy paint for less

> The wearing counts the same way and doubles the difference. The cost of painting is by the gallon. Weak paint costs most; most

> than Devoe; don't; save your money.

gallons. Yours truly F W DEVOE & Co New York and Chicago Nichols Hdw. Co. sells our paint.

The Limit of Life.

The most eminent medical scien-He left yesterday for Emmett. He tists are unanimous in the concluexpects to attend the Michigan State sion that the generally accepted limitation of human life is many years The ladies of the Catholic Church below the attainment possible with will hold a rummage sale on Thurs. the advanced knowledge of which the apples and she states that if they day, Friday and Saturday, August 29, the race is now possessed. The crit-30 and 31, in the sample room of the | leal period, that determines its dura-Fuller House (The Annex). The pro. | tion seems to be between 50 and 60; the ceeds are to be used to pay for the proper care of the body during this slate blackboards in the Parochial decade cannot be too strongly urgschool building. On Friday and Sat- ed; carelessness then being fatal to urday nights a Dutch auction will be longevity. Nature's best helper atto the rummage sale may send arti. tonic medicine that revitalizes every

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Rhinelander, Wis.

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PERSPECTIVES SEEN THROUGH THE SMALL END OF THE GLASS-WITH A CHERRY AT THE BOTTOM HELLNA SMITH-DAYTON DESCRIBED BY ANGIL BREAKSPEAR MICTURED BY

D. Hobart Lingillet--Representing a Door-knob Firm

he got started. It looked promising falo and can come up here, it's an inwhen the other num closed his book spiration to me for weeks afterward. with a frown. Mr. Lingillet was "You'll be glad to hear I've done a ready with a cigar.

5a? Why, I'm with the-"

I've been with 'em new going on two | -but it's coming new! bears, and I couldn't ask for better with it, too. Why, L. G. and the others in ten years. stockholders will take anything from Boss, 'Look a' here-'

"Going? What's your rush? 'Night. Turning in myself soon. "Surly fellow that," remarked Mr. Lingillet to a young man who just en- solutely indifferent.

tered. "Can't draw him out. One of talking to people.

"Why, I can make friends anywhere. I attribute my business sucyou can't deal with any two men Co."

"What's your line?" asked D. Ho-| much for girls as a general rule. The bart Lingillet of the only other occu- average girl makes me tired. But mant of the smoker. Mr. Lingillet was you're exceptional-you can undersorry for a man who preferred "tak- stand a chap. I tell you it means a lot ing from" and "adding to" in a note to have a little sympathetic underbook to being entertained by such a standing to a man knocking about the general favorite in society as himself. world as I am and continually thrown iD. Hobart was a "regular case" when among strangers. When I strike But-

smashing old business this trip, and I "No, thanks," declined the man. "I expect things will be softened up for believe you asked me what my line me a whole lot the coming year. I'vo never before been in a position where "Mine's door-knubs," Interrupted I could be fixed just as I'd want to be D. Hebart. "L. G. Turner & Co. Fine and have a place of my own, with people to be with-treat you white. automobiles and all that sort of thing

"Have you any objection to my calltreatment. Had lots of chances to go ing you Belle? I feel as if I had alwith other concerns, but My Firm ways known you, though I admit our wouldn't hear of it. Funny part of it acquaintance hasn't been of very long is I'm independent as a pig on ice. I standing. Still-if you really like a say what I think, whether it's to the person-you get botter acquainted Boss or anyone else. And I get away with 'em in ten minutes than with

"Say-do you know Dwyer, of Dwythose cranks that go around the world | er & Co., big hardware people hero? and only speak to officials and wait- I had lunch with him to-day. Fine iers. I believe you can learn a lot fellow. Closed him up for a big order, I tell you I'm getting the business. What's my line? Why, I thought you knew. I'm quite sure I must have cess to this quality. Everything in mentioned it last time I called up knowing how to handle people-for here.-Door-knobs. L. G. Turner &

alike. I meet some tough propost- "Door-knobs?" repeated Miss Arnold



'A Study in Comparisons-How Lingillet Looked to the "Boss" and How the

man, you've got him for keeps!

"Going? Well, I'm rather tired my-

.Going? So long. "Stupid crowd on this train," grumbe in Columbus in a few days, so | tery, It-" guess I'd better write to Molly. Nice little girl, Molly."

D. Hobart Lingillet, signing his name lized.



"L said to the Boss-'Now, look-a-

! here."

on the Mansion House register. "And see if there's any mail for me. My name? The idea—I've been stopping other man who used to have my route there off and on for two years and I couldn't get near. One of my best ought to be known. Oh, there's Clayton, the stove polish man.

"Hello! Clate, old man! What? Don't you remember Lingillet? L. G. isn't anything that man wouldn't do Turner & Co. What's new with you? for me to-day. I found out his weak Say, I'm the boy that's getting the business! The Boss told me last time I was in that I'm the next man up. Say, if you haven't anything better to do this evening, come on with mo to call on a couple of girls-sisters-I know in this burg. Their names are [Mabel and Ethel Davis. Very pretty, especially Ethel."

ming up to see you, Miss Arnold," said some one would come along she'd D. Hobart, as he settled down for a did me. Of course I couldn't see curious power of being able to do so pleasant evening. "Say, you're look. Gertie seriously. Jess is the real ing rimply great! Some people im works. Others are mere incidents. prove and grow handsome all the Here she is in my watch. When I get itime. No, I'm not a flatterer. Guess | ready to settle down-what's the matkunn I am to please. I don't care Well, well, well! The idea. Say, old and a half inches.

"As I've said before, I don't care a

me! Now, for instance, I said to the rap for girls. Of course you are an exceptional girl. A little girl I know back home-who, by the way, thinks quite some of me-says I'm a woman hater. But I'm not, really. Just ab-

ing as that on President Turner's door-when somebody had been sent for. D. Hobart took hold of it gingeritions, but when you once win such a | blankly. "Oh, yes. I never thought about them before as detached from

"Bosa" Looked to Lingillet.

the door. And are there factories self. Strenuous day. See you again that make door-knobs." Though, when before we get to Cleveland. Guess I'll you stop to think of it, there are lots write a few lines to a little girl back of them used—and quite a difference home that thinks a whole lot of me. In 'em, too, There's big brass ones for |Jess is a great girl! If you've got a | the front doors and white china ones minute to spare I'll show you her pic- and brown speckly agate ones and ture in my watch. Yes, isn't she? I dark metal ones, and I remember secsuppose I'll be taking the fatal step ing some awfully pretty pink ones pretty quick. Still—there's a little that matched the decorations of a beauty up in Worcester, Mass. Bore, room. But I can't imagine people isn't it, that you can't be nice to a just going out to sell them without girl without her taking it serious? the doors. When I go on the train I always read the signs on the factories as we go through places, but I never bled D. Hobart, left to himself. "I'll remember going by a door-knob fac-

"Did I tell you the compliment the Hig Noise of our firm gave me the last time?" began Mr. Linglilet, impatient "Got my old room for me?" chirped at having the conversation monopo-

> "Hello, Lingillet, aren't you a long ways from home?" greeted a voice as D. Hobart Lingillet was eating a modest luncheon at a counter which would later adorn his expense book as "entertained customer at luncheon-\$4.50."

> "Oh, that you, Johnson?" said Mr Lingillet. "Glad to see you. I'm in such a rush, just stopped to grab a blte. But I can't stand these cheap joints, and the firm thinks nothing is too good for me these days. Oh, say -1 cleaned up the biggest deal yesterday! It'll turn 'em over. Say, d' you get that joke? I said 'turn 'em over.' Firm's name is Turner. Hat Hat Speaking of the firm, I saved 'em quite n lot of money last year by my suggestions, the Boss told me the last time I was in. He often consults me about matters of policy. I've got two or three things now I'm going to put up at the next directors' meeting. You know I speak right out-and they like it! I can't toady to anyone, even for my own interests.

> "That's the way I get on so well with some of my customers that the customers is called the blucest crank on earth, and I admit I did have a time winning him. But, say—there point was horses, and I just played up on that strong. Why, I soon had him sowed up tighter than a drum.

"Say," interrupted Johnson, "you know Miss Brookings that you introduced me to-"

"Oh, Gertie?" put in Lingillet, "Why haven't seen Gert for quite awhile, I cut it out some time ago. I told her "I couldn't leave town without drop not to feel too bad about it-that

man, I'm glad to hear it! Of course, nover knew Miss Brookings very well -but she seemed a terribly nice girl. Hope you'll be happy, old man. Remember me to your flances when you see hor. You're certainly in luck. But say-some time I want you to meet Jess. She's a great girl, I tell you. And what she doesn't think of Say-it's an inspiration to a me! man to have a girl like that think you're It. By the way, I just happened to think there's a dear little before I leave—"

I do anything for you to-day?" asked Mr. D. Hobart Lingillet, as he noryously fingered his sample cases.



D. Hobart Lingillett's "Little Girl Back Home."

tell 'em when they send a manmind you, I said a man-out here to get my order I may do business with 'em again. That's all, sir!" When Mr. Lingillet was two blocks

down the street, he actually shook

his fist at the cross man. D. Hobart Lingillet stood before the door of the private office of the great "L. G.," president of the Turner Door-knob concern. There was something about the knob on President Turner's door that fascinated, yet repelled, Mr. Lingillet. There wasn't a door-knob turned out by that vast manufactory that could Inspire such unpleasant thoughts in the mere turn-

ly, as if it were a live wire. "Did you wish to speak to me, Mr. Turner?" inquired Mr. Lingillet, timidly presenting himself before the

Brrrrh!" came from behind the blg deak. President Turner seemed like Addison's description of a pun-"a sound, and nothing but a sound." D. Hobart swallowed hard. It annoved him to have his throat suddenly become so dry just because he was in the same room with "the Boss." "Yes, sir," murmured D. Hobart,

He had lots of time, before the Boss again noticed him, to try standing first on one foot, then on the other. "Brrrrh!" said the Boss, after he had signed several dozen letters. "Let's see-what's your name? Oh, yes, you're Dan Lingillet. I merely wanted to tell you, young man, that you've got to cut down that expense account of yours, and show a decided advance in your sales or-"

"Yes, sir, I understand. Thank you very much for giving me another chance, sir." "Brerrh!"

The Cherry-There's a new heart interest in Lingillet's watch-and he's saying "Look a' here" to a new "Ross."

(Copyright, 1907, by W. G. Chapman.) A Label That Hurts.

They stopped to read a large sign engraved in stone in front of a like this:

HOME FOR RESPECTABLE, AGED AND INDIGENT FEMALES.

"They call it indignant females up hore," said the girl as they walked "They have to pay a little someon. times to get in there."

"I should think they would call it Indignant," remarked her friend, the woman, "It's bad enough to be called me an 'aged and indigent fomule."

'All at Sea. "Gentlemen," recently said a German professor, who was showing to his students the patients in the asylum, "this man suffers from delirium known that blowing a brass instrument affects the lungs and throat in such a way as to create a great thirst, which has to be allayed by persistent indulgence in strong drink. Hence, in course of time, the disease you

Turning to the patient, the professor asked: "What instrument do you blow?" and the answer was:

"The violoncello."—Illustrated Bits

have before you."

Blind Swimmers Swim Straight. It is a puzzling fact that blind swimmers are able to hold an almost perfectly straight course for considerable distances, though no more guidance is given to them than some species of the team's showing under Donovan, call or whistle from the end of the and that the team will head the second course. A blind man, in fact, desiring division this year. Next year there to go in a straight line, possesses the will be few changes on the team, so almost exactly.

Small Flow of Tide. The tide of the Mediterranean on you don't know me-and what a hard ter? What? You engaged to Gertie? the Algerian coast never exceeds three, in 1908 and likely for years to come."

II. Chandler Egan of Exmoor for girl in this town that I must look up the fourth time is western amateurgolf champion. Defeating Herbert F. Jones of Wheaton 5 up 4 to play in "Good afternoon, Mr. Harding. Can the 36 hole finals of the ninth annual Western Golf association tourney at the Chicago Golf club, the Exmoor player who has twice held the national honors, won back in decisive C. Turner & Co.? You go back and fashion the sectional title he captured in 1902, 1904 and 1905. The result gives the Egan-Exmoor combination a claim to all club and family championship records. Including the 1903 tournament, which Chandler's cousin, Walter E. Egan, won, the "trust" has gobbled up five out of six successive westerns. Egan, while not playing his top game, was in "champlon" form for a great part of the trip. Jones repeatedly erred on the putting green and in his short approach game. Egan won 1 up at the end of the first nine holes in the morning and 3 up at the half-way mark. He was still 3 up at the twenty-seventh hole. Jones took the twentyeighth, and lost the match when Egan won the next three.

> George Stovall and Frank Delehanty, who were suspended by the Cleveland American league baseball club several days ago, will become members of the Reading, Pa., club of the Atlantic league, according to an aunouncement made by the management of the Reading club. The Atlantic is an outlaw league. According to the manager of the Reading club Stovall and Delehanty have accepted the club's terms and will receive more money for their services than ever has been paid baseball players in a



local club. The Reading club has a rival in the Reading club of the Tristate league and the struggle for pub-He favor has led the former to make extraordinary effort to strength. Stovall, up to the time of his suspension as the result of throwwork for the Cleveland team this senson. He had more putouts than any other first baseman of the American league, next to "Jigs" Donohue, and had a fielding percentage of .980. While he had not a very lofty batting percentage, he was capable of doing strong work with the stick.

There was one man at the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsio for girls, blue for the boys). who had a perfect right to say, "I helped win the race," if any one of four varsity eights won the principal contest. It was John Hoyle, of Ithaca. He built the toothpick-like cedar shells in which Cornell, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Annapolis rowed the heart-Hoyle was invited to Ithaca. Eventu- name of "Polly Ann." ally he accepted a regular salary from the Cornell navy, but a few years ago home for women in Harlem. It read he opened his own shop and has since turned out many winning boats. This crews in the big regatta rowing a delightful morning for guests and was his banner year, with four of the "Hoyles." He has taken up every innovation in racing craft that came joyous surprise to 35 children at one along, and tried it out thoroughly. Ho spent two years on aluminum boats. building one winner for Cornell and to old reliable cedar strips, and all of called respectable, but they'd have to his boats this year are of that mapay me to live behind a sign that terial. The dimensions of college racing craft vary slightly, according to the ideas of the various couches. Hoyle holds that the best boat for the Poughkeepsie course, where provision must be made for tide rips and swells. is 61 feet in length, 23 Inches breadth. and nine inches depth amidships. For tremens. He is a musician. It is well the short, jerky stroke used by Annapolis, he built a shorter, stiffer craft. As the big colleges demand a new boat for every varsity crew, Hoyle finds ic to witness the joy of the children contracts which keep him busy the year round. Of course, a shell is not worn out in one race, and is used a second year by the freshmen crews or sold to western rowing colleges. Thus it came about that a Hoyle shell won the recent match between the University of Washington and Stanford, on Lake Washington, at Seattle.

Charles H. Ebbetts, president of the Brooklyn Baseball club, has announced that Patsy Donovan will be retained as manager of the Superbas next year. He says he is more than satisfied with Ebbetts says, and he expects to better than lead the second division. "We couldn't find a better mun than Donovan for manager," concluded Ebbetts. "and he will be in charge of the team

now much more generally given than socks.

Infants' Shoes

Boleros with Short Sleeves Are Now Much Worn with the Most Dressy Costumes.

Vague little boleros with short sleeves that fall in with the coat lines. claborate and simple, are engrossing giving much the offset of a cape or the attention of society folk at all the for the linen coat and skirt frock of A most attractive booth at one of

the loose coat is really not a complete sleeve, but a full flounce cleverly set on the bolero over the top of the was triangular and the foundation of arm and shoulder point, and the skill in the planning of such original sleeve and loose belere arrangements.

was a bewildering tangle of morning A model which is in reality little more than a cleverly cut triple cape with the arm passing between the outside shortest cape and the one next below it, is much used, and in other models two of the capes are outside

Under a large umbrella, which was completely covered with "glories," tea and wafers were served. Each guest was presented with a morning glory clipped from the trellis. These blossoms pinned to coat lapel and gown served to advertise "morning glory" ten all over the grounds. They were made of crepe tissue paper of various hues.

more "body" than that lining the cap.

IDEAS FOR HOSTESS

Attractive Booth Seen Recently at an

Entertainment for Charity-Birth-

day Party for Baby.

Entertainments for charity, both

these affairs is worthy of description:

it may be carried out with very little

expense, which is an item to be con-

sidered. It was called "The Morn-

sides and front was constructed of

bamboo poles. Interlaced over this

glories in delicate lavender, pink, blue

and white. The attendants were thin

gowns of these same colors with lin-

gerie hats trimmed with wreaths of

The lining is made exactly like the outside and fastened to it.

These fasten around the aukle with a button and buttonhole.

and even red.

summer resorts.

morning glories.

Birthday Party for Baby. was given one-year-old boy. The Invitations were blue print postals of the young ing a chair at Lajole, had done good | host taken with his pet dog, and they requested 12 bables to come on a bright summer day with their mothers and nurses to his house to play.

A large blue comfort was put on the lawn for the small guests to roll, kick and tumble to their hearts' delight. A low table on which the cloth was securely pinned was set with tin cups, the name cards tled to the handles with baby wash ribbon (plnk

There were beaten biscults cut in rings, plenty of milk and wee white peppermints. On the dining table the large birthday cake with its one pink candle was the centerplece and the mothers sat around it while orange sherbet was served to them. From breaking four mile course down the the overhead light a dozen wooden Hudson and under the high railway balls with bells inside hung suspendbridge. Seventeen years ago Johnnie ed by ribbons. They were souvenirs Hoyle was a boat builder's helper in of the happy occasion and were Philadelphia. He decided to go into marked with the name of the birththe construction of racing shells. An day boy and the date. Teddy bears, eight-oared boat which he turned out a stuffed kitty and dog had places at attracted the attention of Charlie the baby table as well as a much be-Courtney, the Cornell coach, and loved rag doll who rejoiced in the

For a Porch Party. The porch party is a most acceptable form of summer entertainment. One given recently not only provided hostess but resulted in furnishing a

of the Fresh Air Sanitariums. "Black-eyed Susans" were the exclusive decoration, and their gorgeous an ill-fated sister, which Pennsy sank | coloring was a joy. They were massed in the Schuylkill. He has come back in great bunches in brown jugs and silks which make up beautifully for baniboo holders and the effect was lovely. The invitation cards were ornamented by one great flower done in water-colors and said: "Thimbles, but It has some body, drapes well, can be

bring no work." After reading a jolly tale from one of the magazines the hostess produced bean-bags made of red denim, which were to be filled from a jar of beans til it is worn out. The slik pongee the public (the so-called patent mediand the ends sewed up. These were is also being made up into beautiful taken to the children the next day by the hostess and as many of her guests as could arrange to go. It was pathetwhen told the bags were to take home. Possession means so much to these waifs, many of whom are practically homeless and friendless. At 11 o'clock fruit punch and homemade cookies were passed, the party breaking up at noon. These morning affairs from "10 to 12" are much in favor this season.

MADAME MERRI. A Novel Coat.

Summer coats we must have nowadays, however useless they may prove for warmth or service. The Frenchlost and most original one that has yet been shown is made an almost exact counterpart of one of Madame Butterfly's costumes; but, instead of being satin, the dark gray ground is of filmy chiffon. This is fairly covered with an exquisite design in palest gray embroldery. The gown over which it is supposed to be worn is of pale gray chiffon cloth, matching the embroid-

FOLLOW COAT LINES

somewhat dressy character. In one of these frocks the sleeve of

of the arm and but one beneath it.

SMART LITTLE BOLERO



We show a very smart little bolera here that may be made of the same material as the skirt, or in slik. It is devoid of trimming, except the embroldery on the collar and vest, and the few buttons, which should be pretty and good. The plastron front, and the strips into which the fullness is gathered, also the shaped part of sleeves, are all neatly machine-stitched near the edge on the right side. The collar and vest are of white slik, embroidered with colors to suit the material.

The hat is of natural colored satin straw, trimmed with silk and roses. Materials required for the bolero: One and three-fourths yard 46 Inches wide, five-eighths yard white silk, eight buttons.

Shirt Waist Suit Still Here.

sidered-for the shirt waist suit is other substances. It is evident, thereby no means dead-there are cheap the purpose.

Taffeta is the favorite, which is

quito the best shirtwaist slik shown. fitted closely to the figure-for shirtwalst suits are now nicely fitted to medical profession as well as those the walst-and it will hold its body of a large percentage of the proprieand be pretty for a long time, or unshirt waist suits.

Perfuming a closet.

To perfume a closet measure a plece of cheesecloth to reach from one end of the closet to the other, the full longth of the walls. Double and put In two sheets of wadding, well dusted with orris root, tacking as closely as is needed to keep in place,

Sew rings to the side that the whole shoet may be tied up. The hangers may also have perfume wadding on, them and nothing more will be needed to enjoy the delicate violet odor on all gowns and wraps kept in such a

Coats Are Much Braided. Girls who have taken so kindly to

the loose linen coats in vogue this summer will be interested to know that this cont is just as popular in Paris, and it is predicted that it will continue to be popular throughout the winter. In Paris the coats are elaborutoly braided and no doubt girls may make use of their own ingenuity when it comes to designing braiding patterns for the winter coats.

ARE PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS NOSTRUMS?

between physicians' prescriptions, proprictary medicines and nostrums, it may seem little short of a crime to hint even that physicians' prescriptions are in any manner related to nostrums; nevertheless, an impartial examination of all the facts in the compounded and dispensed by a physician is, in the strict sense of the word, a nostrum, and that, the average, ready-prepared proprietary remedy is superior to the average specially-prepared physicians' prescription.

"a medicine the composition of which is kept a secret." Now, when a physician compounds and dispenses with his own hands a remedy for the treatment of a disease—and it is authoritatively stated that probably 60 per cent. of all physicians' prescriptions in this country are so dispensed—the The soft little embroidered shoes so popular just now are very expensive names and quantities of the ingreto buy, but fascinating, as well as cheap to make. It is quite the fad to have dients which constitute the remedy them match the cap, both in material and design. With a cashmere cap, for instance, would go cashmere shoes, while sheer handkerchief linen is used are not made known to the patient. for the lingerle cap. For lining the latter a firm, heavy silk is needed, with Hence, since its composition is kept a secret by the physician, the remedy or Equally suitable is fine French flannel, white corded silk or oven an art prescription is unquestionably, in the linen (not too heavy) for this diminutive footgear. For slightly older children true meaning of the word, a Simonthe shoes are often made up in the heavy linens in pale shades of pink, blue pure nostrum. Furthermore, the prescription compounded by the average When the embroidery, which should be done exactly as on the cap, is finphysician is more than likely to be a ished, cut out the pattern carefully, following the dotted lines. Sew up the backs in a tiny seam, bind it if the shoe is not to be lined. Then join the perfect jumble—replete with therapeutic, physiologic and chemical innotches of the top to the notches in the sole, and sew very neatly together. compatibilities and bearing all the ear-The two small straps are pieces of the material buttonholed, and sewed marks of pharmaceutical incompeby the diagonal line to the top of the shoe at each side after it is made up. lency; for it is now generally admitted that unless a physician has made a Such small shoes may be charmingly developed at almost to cost out of special study of pharmacy and passed odd remnants of silk. They make very attractive little birth gifts and are some time in a drug store for the purpose of gaining a practical knowledge of modern pharmaceutical methods, he is not fitted to compound remedies for his patients. Moreover, a physician who compounds his own prescriptions not only deprives the pharmacist of his just emoluments, but he endangers the lives of patients; for it is only by the detection and elimination of errors in prescriptions by clever. competent prescriptionists that the pelerine, are the thing most in vogue | safety of the public can be effectually shielded from the criminal blunders

of ignorant physicians. Nor can it be said that the average physician is any more competent to formulate a prescription than he is to compound it. When memorized or directly copied from a book of "favorite prescriptions by famous physicians," or from some text-book or medical journal, the prescription may be all that it should be. It is only when the physician is required to originate a formula on the spur of the moment that his incompetency is distinctly evident. Seemingly, however, the physiclans of the United States are little worse than the average British physician; for we find Dr. James Burnett, lecturer on Practical Materia Medica and Pharmacy, Edinburgh, lamenting in the Medical Magazine the passing of the prescription and bemoaning the fact that seldom does he find a "final man" able to devise a prescription even in "good contracted Latin."

dispensed by the pharmacist-is it, too, a nostrum? It may be contended scribed. So, possibly, he might if he Furthermore, the average prescription is so badly written and so greatly medical hieroglyphs, is constantly obliged to interview prescribers to find out what actually has been prescribed. It may also be contended, that inasmuch as the formula is known to both physician and pharmacist tho prescription cannot therefore be a secret. But with equal truth it might be contended that the formula of any socalled nostrum is not a secret since it Is known to both proprletor and manufacturer; for it must not be forgotten that, according to reliable authority, 95 per cent, of the proprietors of 80called patent medicines prepared in this country have their remedies made for them by large, reputable manufacturing pharmacists. But even should a patient be able to recognize the names of the ingredients mentioned in | ster trumpet, five six inches in length. a formula he would only know half | and having a bell-shaped end two feet

that alcohol is specifically mentioned fore, that the ordinary formulated pretle less than a secret remedy or nostrum.

nearly all the proprietary medicines that are exploited exclusively to the ancient relic and is fond of showing it tary remedies that are advertised to cines) are published in full. Under the Food and Drugs Act, every medicinal preparation entering interstate commerce is now required to have the proportion or quantity of alcohol, oplum, cocain and other habit-forming or harmful ingredients which it | gratulations, at the same time observmay contain plainly printed on the label. As physicians' prescriptions seldom or never enter interstate commerce they are practically exempt un- said the farmer, "not quite that." der the law. And if it be necessary for the public to know the composi- | stood there was every cent of \$10,006 tion of proprietary remedies, as is in it for you!" "I had to pay \$2 for contended by those who through ig a marriage license," said Malachi.

norance or for mercenary reasons are opposing the sale of all household remedles, why is it not equally neceseary for patients to know the compomen are, to discriminate intelligently sition of the remedy prescribed by a lieve that the opium in a physician's prescription is less potent or less likely to create a drug habit than the oplum in a proprietary medicine? As a matter of fact, more opium-addicts and cocain-fiends have been made through the criminal carelessness of sion that every medicinal preparation ignorant physicians than by any other means.

Unquestionably, there are a number of proprietary remedies on the market the sales of which should be prohibited, and no doubt they will be when the requirements of the Food and Drugs Act are rigidly enforced; many What is a nostrum? According to are frauds, pure and simple, and some the Standard Dictionary a nostrum is are decidedly harmful. Of the average proprietary remedy, however, it may truthfully be said that it is distinctly better than the average physiclans' prescription; for not only is its composition less secret, but it is prepared for the proprietor by reputable manufacturing pharmacists in magniticently equipped laboratories and under the supervision and advice of able chemists, competent physicians and skillful pharmacists. It should not be considered strange, therefore, that so many physicians prefer to prescribe these ready-prepared proprietary remedles rather than trust those of their own devising.

> JUST THE SAME AS CURRENCY. Third Son Felt He Had Nothing to

Reproach Himself with. William Knoepfel, of St. Louis, has

invented and hopes to patent a secret plowing method for the cure of baldness. "A genuine cure for baldness," said Mr. Knoopfel the other day. should make a man very rich. Why. men grow rich on fake cures. It is amazing, it really is, what fakes some of these cures are. Yet there's money in them." Mr. Knoepfel gave a loud, scornful laugh. "In their crookedness they remind me," he said, "of the third son of the old eccentric. Perhaps you have heard the story? Well, an old eccentric died and left his fortune equally to his three sons. But the will contained a strange provise. Each heir was to place \$100 in the coffin immediately before the interment. A few days after the interment the three young men met and discussed the queer provise and its execution. 'Well,' said the oldest son, 'my conscience is clear. I put my hundred in the coffin in clean, new notes.' 'My conscience is clear, too, said the second son. I put in my hundred in gold. I, too, have nothing to repreach myself with,' said the third son. 'I had no cash at the time, though; so I wrote out a check for \$300 in poor, dear father's name, placed it in the coffin and took in change the \$200 in currency that I found there."

PUSHED THE BEAR ASIDE.

Surveyor Tells of Experience He Does Not Care to Repeat.

To walk right up to a monster bear And what, it may be asked, is the and try to shove it out of the way and status of the written prescription—the then escape without so much as a prescription that is compounded and scratch is an experience of a lifetime. Harry I Engelbright found it so a few days ago in Diamond canyon, above that the patient, with the written | Washington, says a Nevada City corformula in his possession, may learn respondent of the Sacramento Bee. the character of the remedy pre- The young man, son of Congressman Engelbright, has just returned from understood Latin and were a physician | the upper country, where he has been or a pharmacist, but as he usually pos- doing some surveying, and relates his sesses no professional training and thrilling experience. It was coming cannot read Latin, the prescription is on dusk, at the close of the day's work. practically a dead secret to him. In the brush-lined trail he saw protruding what he thought were the hind quarters of some stray bovine. abbreviated that even the pharmacist, He walked up and gave the brute a skilled as he usually is in deciphering shove, It came to its haunches with a snort that made his hair rise and caused him to heat a hasty retreat. The big brute looked around and then shuffled off into the woods. It was either asleep or else so busy cating ants from an old log that it failed to hear the young surveyor, whose footsteps were deadened by the thick carpet of pine needles. Later it was learned that the same bear, a monster cinnamon, had killed a dog earlier in the day. The deg ventured too close and with one blow of its naw the big | beast sent it hurtling yards away, dead as a doornail.

Magnifying Choir Leader's Voice. In the old village of Braybrook in Northamptonshire, England, is a monthe story. It is seldom, for instance, one inch in diameter. The trumpet is made up of ten rings, which in turn in a prescription, for it is usually are made up of smaller parts. The masked in the form of tinctures and use of this trumpet-only four of the When the shirt waist suits are con- fluid extracts, as are a great many | kind are known to exist at the present day-was to magnify the voice of the leader in the choir and summon the scription is, to the average patient, lit- people to the church service. At the present time neither the choir nor the service is in need of this extraor-On the other hand, the formulae of | dinary "musical instrument," but the vicar of the church takes care of the

Painfully Exact.

to all visitors.

A New England man tells of a prosperous Connecticut farmer, painfully exact in money matters, who married a widow of Greenwich possessing in her own right the sum of \$10,000. Shortly after the wedding a friend met the farmer, to whom he offered coning: "It's a good thing for you, Malachi, a marriage that means \$10,-000 to you." "Not quite that, Bill," "Why," exclaimed the friend; "I under-

Diplomatic Salesman. "An elderly, woman entered a shop them," said the woman.

A witty man is a dramatic performand asked to be shown some table or; in process of time he can no more cloths. The salesman brought a pile exist without applause than he can and showed them to her, but she said exist without air; if his audience be she had seen those elsewhere-noth- small, or if they are inattentive, or if ing suited her. "Haven't you some a new wit defrauds him of any porthing new?" she asked. The man tion of his admiration, it is all over then brought another pile and showed with him-he sickens and is extinthem to her. "These are the newest | guished. The applause of the theapatterns," he said. "You will notice | tor on which he performs is so esthe edge_runs_right_round_the border, sential to him that he must obtain and the center is in the middle." "Doar | it at the expense of decency, friendme, yes. I will take half a dozen of ship and good feeling. - Sydney Smith.

WHAT OF THE FUTURE OF THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR?

against capital—that is, to est labor organization of the world. preserve itself and prose-

that our mobile form of government ize that it is very far from perfect.

for they teach patience in what may seem to be slow progress and that ultimate, complete success of the movement is more assured by our being thorough as we go along. The work we have to do is to educate, 'Organize! organize! organize!' Is the slogan, but | manhood of the great mass of the peoorganization is the first means toward | plo and the world will be a so much education. It is the class, the school, better place to live in that men will It is the first essential. It is the first scarcely recognize it for the place that

minute the working man realizes that was before will discover love they

he is a man and not a slave he calls | never dreamed of. When every man is

to his fellows to unite with him for a real man, carrying his head up with

and means. They plan how they may to cover It; when every woman,

They are at an immense disadvantage | telligent 'lady;' when children, all

means, dependent upon the power and sent to school until they have ac-

they are attacking, but more than quired a good education, will not com-

all else, they are inexperienced, ignor pensation have been rendered to the

rant. They make mistakes and are privileged and pampered few for what

humillated and their organizations has been fliched from them in the

broken and scattered and they are in. form of their exclusive caste? That is

duced to still more abject poverty. The ward which the American Federation

weaker among them are made weaker of Labor is working-and working

ment lay and they go among their fel- children and youth shall go to school

that only through uniting can they fit of a high school education; when

ever be emancipated from their state men shall be so well paid that they

"That is so fundamental a truth that | and provide for them properly and see

it is patent. No one disputes. When to their education; when, because of

calls the domination of the union he field of competition by finding hus-

forms a union to oppose it. This is bands and homes; when every man

the amazing spectacle that this partic- and woman will find time to loaf a lit-

ular brand of the spirit of liberty has | tie 'and invite his soul,' and life will

erty-stricken individuals against the no longer be used as a weapon be-

intreachments and fortifications of cap- tween employer and employed, be-

ital. Organize, organize, organize, Or- cause of a mutual respect and a bet-

ganize unions, unite these unions to | ter understanding. This is the good

gether into other unions, and these time toward which the American Fed-

unious into still other unions, one in- eration of Labor is looking and work-

trenched behind and reenforced by ing, and I think we shall see it in our

"Just as Memorial day and the sev- workingmen themselves must cooper-

eral 'birthdays' show our apprecia- ate with the churches. I would.

tion of those who rendered patriotic therefore, suggest, that wherever a

have served mankind spiritually, so lom, the workingmen in his com-

'Labor Sunday' should be observed by munity turn out in force to listen to

the churches to honor the millions of his address. Wherever it is possible

tollers who daily serve mankind in my suggestion would be that either

church and labor called attention to such a movement on the part of the

this last year, requesting the nearly minister, but that they resolve to at-

country to preach on some phase of notifying the preacher to that effect,"

"A similar suggestion has gone out | they least understand.-Montaigne,

"The Presbyterian department of official action, not only indorsing

"United they begin to devise ways proper flesh on his bones and clothes

betterment.

of slavery.

secure this and that that they know,

have—that belongs to them by right.

because they are not only without

and more timid still, but the naturally

strong are developed in strength and

grow in wisdom. They see wherein

the weakness of their former move-

lows and point it out to them. They

see even as they did not see before

the non-union man frets at what he

the others; drill, discipline, educate day."

URGES A "LABOR SUNDAY."

Rev. Charles Stelzle Proposes to Hon-

Rev. Charles Stelzle, who has be-

come well known because of the in-

terest he has taken in the recent

movement to establish a "Labor Sun-

day," thus writes the Labor Advocate

service, and just as the churches'

'holy' days do honor to those who

the industrial problem on the Sun-

day before Labor day. The response

to this appeal was most gratifying.

the humbler places of life.

on that subject:

or the Toilers.

ideas and knowledge in it, wearing

through the means of education, en-

and worry becomes a beautiful and in-

children, may be properly cared for

now with considerable speed,

"I see a time, as the result of our

agitation and persistent effort, when

no child shall be set to work, and

until they are 18 years of age; when

every man's child shall have the bene-

can afford to marry and rear children

this, women will be taken out of the

from our office for the coming 'Labor

Sunday,' and already the indications

are that the matter will be taken up

by practically every Prosbyterian min-

ister, besides a good many ministers

"This effort to popularize Labor

Sunday,' making it an annual affair,

cannot but result in great good to the

cause of the workingman. But in or-

minister takes advantage of this oc-

easion to preach on the labor prob-

local unions or central bodies take

The Way of Mankind.

Most men are apt to believe what

der to make the plan most effective,

of other denominations,

IE future of the Amer-1 -educate every man to know his ican Federation of La rights and the rights as well as the power of capital, to know The question was put to what to ask for and what not to Frank Morrison, secretary ask for, to know when to ask, to of the great labor organ- know when to substitute the word 'deization. "If the American | mand' for 'request,' and finally and Federation is the ultimate | most vitally, to know how to enforce form in which labor shall that domand. That is the American unite to press its case | Federation of Labor. It is the great-

"They will tell you that the intercute its advances in the struggle of ests of labor and capital are identical, human development—then I think I that they should live together in can answer that question in a few peace and harmony; the welfare of words," he said. "We think it is; we one is the welfare of the other, and think it is an ideal form of organiza- all that. Of course it is. To the untion, just as we as Americans think biased this is as fundamental as the truth of organization. But the trouin the United States is the best form | ble is that capital, like labor, is priof government. No man who is other | marily ignorant—especially is capital than a fool, however, thinks the gov- ignorant of this fact. It can't be ernment of the United States is a taught without demonstration. It perfect government. Most of its real- lacks the point of view, and no lesson is so hard to instill as that. It is

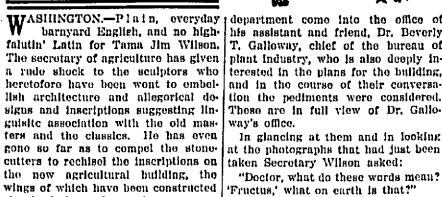
"Experience teaches that the steady warm and well fed and it is labor progress that is thoroughly grounded that makes it so. The more subserviin tie best progress. The flag that is ont and the cheaper the labor on the slowly advancing with an intrenched one hand, the more wealth and luxury army behind it maintains its position, on the other. How can the beneficiary By all this I simply mean to say that of such a condition understand that the many failures of the past have the increase of wages, the reduction of not been lost upon trades unionism, the hours of labor, the general uplift of his employes, is to his benefit? He cannot see it. To him this great truth must remain forever obscure.

The securing of right and justice to one man betters the whole world. Raise the level of an intelligence and impulse of the awakening mind. The it was; those that had the best there



Interesting Bits of News Picked Up Here and There at the National Capital

NO FOOLISH LATIN ON STATUES, SAYS WILSON



ahead of the main portion. The new home for the department which, when finished will have cost about \$3,000,000, is now nearing completion, and the secretary is taking as much interest in its progress as though it were designed for a country home for himself.

On the north shore are four pedlments, in each of which are a male and a female figure, scated with a shield between them. On these shields are inscribed the four words "Fruc-"Coreales," Forestes" and tus."

"Flores." ington for the summer the head of the 'changed.

barnyard English, and no high his assistant and friend, Dr. Beverly falutin' Latin for Tama Jim Wilson. T. Galloway, chief of the bureau of The secretary of agriculture has given | plant industry, who is also deeply ina rude shock to the sculptors who terested in the plans for the building, heretofore have been went to embel- and in the course of their conversalish architecture and allegorical de-tion the pediments were considered. signs and inscriptions suggesting lin- These are in full view of Dr. Galleway's office.

In glancing at them and in looking at the photographs that had just been taken Secretary Wilson asked: "Doctor, what do these words mean?

"Why, that's Latin for fruit, and the others mean cereals, flowers and forest," replied the scholarly Galloway.

"Well, why in - don't we say so,

then, and cut out this foolish Latin?" was the prompt reply. Orders were then and there given that the stonecutters erase the offen-

sive words and aubstitute up-to-date

"United States." Dr. Galloway closed the incident by remarking that it was just as well to change them, as there was no such Latin word as "forests" anyway, and A few days before leaving Wash- that, at least, would have to be



lands a Bird reservation. This is the eighth reservation for birds created by the president. It embraces all the "mud lumps," so called, in and near the mouths of the Mississippi river.

The "mud lumps" are lalets more or less temporary, and created chiefly by sedimentary deposits from the river. They seldom exceed an acre in size and are elevated from five to eight animals, whose expert ornithologist feet above high tide. They are occu- and field agent visited the islands pied during the breeding season by and filed an exhaustive report on the large numbers of brown pelican and bird breeding qualities and feeding other terns. Many thousands of the ground of the native fowl along that verious species breed in these places

These islands are useless for comare reserved to protect the birds. The similar societies.

PRESIDENT CREATES NEW RESERVATION FOR BIRDS

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has sign- | islands are placed under the charge of ed an order creating the Tern Is- the accretary of agriculture, who appoints wardens whose duties embrace frequent trips to thom, putting up warning notices and otherwise preventing trespassors from molesting the birds, either out of curlosity or to collect plumes or eggs.

The recommendation for this re serve was indorsed strongly by the National Association of Audubon societies for the protection of birds and section of the coast. The creation of reserves of this character is strongly encouraged and supported by the mercial or agricultural purposes and League of American Sportsmen and



TARS DESIRE CHANGE IN STYLE OF THEIR TOGS

have made such a protest against the headgear and blouse they wear ashore and on dress occasions aboard ship that to meet the clamor of the as men and not as slaves, they should | vironment and relief from overwork | enlisted men the navy department has appointed a committee on changes In the uniforms.

of the battleship Connecticut, is chairman of this committee. He has sent | windy days, They want shorter neckout a statement to the captains of all erchiefs and coats cut like those of war shins in the north Atlantic squad- the marines. ron and to the commander of every ship in the service, asking for suggesdividually made to suffer and are re. the whole story. That is the end to tions,

The enlisted men are desirous of obtaining coats and visor caps. Many ers, the world-round, immemorial cut

TACK TARS of the United States, the old-fashloned pancake caps. These caps are said by all seamen to be useless on a windy day, as they cannot be kept on the head. They give no shade to the eyes and seem to exist merely as a relic of the past.

The protest over the blouse is considered justified. In the first place Capt. Hugo Osterhaus, commander the seamen object to the wide collar which blows up around their ears on

Should the sailors' demands be granted seamen well wear coats for the first time in the history of the American navy, The proposed changes would affect the 30,000 seaof them want the wide, flaring trous | men in the navy and would entail a large outlay. It is believed that a peculiar to saflor men, changed to change in the trousers will not be the ordinary pattern, but the principal made at once, but that the tars will be grievance relates to the blouses and supplied with coats and visor caps.

GOVERNMENT TO PROLZ



ALLEGED COFFIN TRUST

A N official investigation of the coffin virtually equal those of the Standard trust must be deferred until the Oil company. reserved for modern eyes. Only by mean something more than a day of department of justice can find a few union can headway be made by poy- toll; when strikes and lockouts will spare moments in which to give it at undertakers, have grown higher and tention. No inquiry has yet been in- higher each year. The living are bestituted, and none will be undertaken ing literally pillaged through their for several months.

cally every coffin manufactured in the ly. It is asserted among undertakers country is turned out at factories own- that the growing popularity of incined and operated by a trust almost as eration is due, in a large measure, to remunerative as the oil trust. It is the great expense of a regulation fundeclared that the men who head the oral. If incineration should become coffin trust have made millions out of cheaper the coffin trust would have a the business, and that their dividends dangerous rival.

love for the dead, and funerals have It has become known that practi- everywhere become exceedingly cost-

The prices of coffins, it is stated by

How Roses Took Their Colors. "The roose in his radness is richest of flowres," sang one of the old-time | councils a rose was suspended over poets. The legends generally assume, the table as a sign that nothing heard however, that roses were originally there was to be repeated. Hence subwhite. But one day Cupid, who, we rosa - under the rose - signified seknow, hath oft disturbed life's wine, creey. upset the nectar of the gods, spilling it over some roses, and immediately their petals were stained red, says the Circle.

According to another story, roses were white until Venus stepped upon I cannot tell you how much I love her. a thorn, and her blood stained her Do you know what it is to see a single favorite flower. This last tradition lives in Spenser's

verse: change Which Venus' blood did in her leaves im-

press." 8,000 Presbyterian ministers in this tend the service in a body, previously maiden as pure and sweet as a white since I signed the pledge, rose. She was falsely accused of crimo and condemned to be burned. When fires were lighted about her she annealed to heaven to save her and to | talking about his family tree. proclaim her innocence. Miraculously

and the burning coals to red ones. When the Greeks met in secret

Not. Love. But-Edith's Papa—And so you love my dauchter?

Edith's Admirer-1 do, indeed, sir: face everywhere, to hear a single voice ever sounding in your cars, to be possessed by the one idea, to feel all "White as the native rose before the the time that the one presence is before you, to-

Edith's Papa-No. young man, 1 Still another story is of a Bethlehem | have never had any of those feelings

A Family Tree.

Maude-Young DeSwell is always Clara-Yea; It is ovidently a genthe flames gave place to yellow resest uine chestnut—Chicago News.

TEN YEARS OF PAIN.

appeared before me,

and I had dizzy

Unable to Do Even Housework Because of Kidney Troubles. Minded New Yorker.

Mrs. Margaret Emmerich, of Clinton St.; Napoleon, O., says: "For wide, asphalted streets, the plate glass fifteen years I was a great sufferer fronts of department stores, the clean from kidney trou- sidewalks, the well-dressed, unhurried bles. My back pained me terribly, Every turn or move caused sharp, shooting ritory only 17 years old. But do not pains. My eyesight sny so. was poor, dark spots

spells. For ten years his Oklahoma associates could not recould not do housework, and for two assure him. But coming "down to dining-room.

Doan's Kidney Pills brought me quick relief, and finally cured me. They Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. bathtub In my room."

"Well," said an Oklahoman, drily,

BABY TORTURED BY ITCHING.

2nd Hand Threshing Machines. Write us for Free descriptive List No. 2. N.W. Port Huron Co., Minneapolis & Fargo.

Rather than not get into it at all a woman is willing to get the short end of an argument.

years did not get out of the house.

The kidney secretions were irregular,

and doctors were not helping me.

The more a woman talks to a man

the less he is inclined to sit up and

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

saved my life."

take notice.

We Pay Top Price for Cream. Cash every day. Write for prices and tags. Miller & Holmes, St. Paul, Minn.

Nothing can bring you peace but yourself; nothing can bring you peace but the triumph of principles.—R. W.

Last Memorial. -

In the Sandwich Islands widows have their departed husbands' names tattooed on their tongues.

Cause for Resentment. London Punch suggests as a reason for Raisuli's hatred for Cald McLean that it was the latter who introduced bagpipes in Morocco.

Large Sum for Pasteur Institute. Daniel Osiris, the Jewish banker and philanthropist, of Paris, who recently died, left a will in which he disposed of \$13,000,000, giving \$5,000,000 to the asteur institute.

The Reason Why. "How did you come here?" said one Mexican bull to an old acquaintance,

"How?" replied the other, with a glance around. "I may say I was roped In."

as they met in the arena.

Not His Element. "And if I give you money," said the philanthropist, "will you promise to go and take a bath?"

his full height. "A bath? And is it a mermaid you take me for?" he cried bitterly.

Redface Leary drew himself up to

Cunning Chap. "Yes," confessed the blushing girl with the white parasol. "I thought it rather odd that Jack should keep on

asking about our college yell. Finally, to get rid of him, I told him it was three yells in quick succession." What then?" asked her chum. "What then? Why, the goose kissed me three times before I could re-

monstrate and when I gave a yell for each kiss mamma thought I was giving the class vell."

The Three Milkmen.

A man in a small western town bought a quart of milk and on arriving home found it was adulterated with water. The next day he posted bills in different sections of the town reading:

"I bought a quart of milk yesterday which I found to be adulterated. If the scoundrel will bring me another quart I'll not denounce him."

The next day he found three quart cans on his doorsten. There were three dairymen in the town.-Judge's Library.

Architects and Closets, .

An architect, says a writer, complains that women have a mania for closets and that when a woman is allowed any liberty in the matter she changes his whole architectural plan in order to make room for them. This, he says, makes him a laughing stock among his fellow architects. This is very interesting, but why do architects make plans if not to make every effort themselves to secure conveniences? A house may be architecturally perfect and yet not fit to live in, and it certainly is not if there is not closet room enough,

WHAT'S THE USE?

To Pour in Coffee When it Acts as Vicious Enemy.

Fasters have gone without food for many days at a time but no one can go without sleep. "For a long time I have not been sleeping well, often lying awake for two or three hours during the night but now I sleep sound every night and wake up refreshed and vig orous," says a Calif. woman.

"Do you know why? It's because I used to drink coffee but I finally cut it out and began using Postum. Twice since then I have drank coffee and both times I passed a sleepless night, and so I am doubly convinced coffee caused the trouble and Postum removed it.

"My brother was in the habit of drinking coffee three times a day. He was troubled with sour stomach and I would often notice him getting soda from the can to relieve the distress in his stomach; lately hardly a day passed without a dose of soda for re-

"Finally he tried a cup of Postum and liked it so well he gave up coffee and since then has been drinking Postum in its place and says he has not once been troubled with sour stom-

Even after this lady's experience with coffee her brother did not suspect: for a time that coffee was causing his sour stomach, but easily proved it, Coffee is not suspected in thousands of cases just like this but it's easily

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Oklahoma City Surprised Narrow-

Oklahoma amazes an easterner. The shoppers, the finish, the metropolitan air you find in Oklahoma City, for example, seem marvels to find in a ter-

A New Yorker who went there on business complained that fate was thrusting him into a wilderness, and breakfast the first morning, at his hotel in Oklahoma City, he stared around in wonder as he entered the

"This," he exclaimed, "this is Oklahoma!! Why, do you know?" confidentially, "I even found a porcelain

"don't you have those in New York?"

Rash Covered Face and Fest-Would

Cry Until Tired Out-Speedy Cure by Cuticura. "My baby was about nine months

old when she had rash on her face and feet. Her feet seemed to irritate her most, especially nights. They would cause her to be broken in her rest, and sometimes she would cry until she was tired out. I had heard of so many cures by the Cuticura Remedies that I thought I would give them a trial. The improvement was noticeable in a few hours, and before I had used one box of the Cuticura Ointment her feet were well and have never troubled her since, I also used it to remove what is known as 'cradlo cap' from her head, and it worked like a charm, as it cleansed and healed the scalp at the same time. Mrs. Hattie Currier, Thomaston, Me., June 9, 1906."

Fresh Fuel.

The scrap between the married conde had died down to a few listless mutterings, and the canary bird in the cage was beginning to think about singing again, when she remarked, as a sort of afterthought:

"At any rate, everybody in my family thinks I am very intelligent." "Yes, by the side of them you are," he replied with a bitter snort.

After this the scrap was renewed lubilantly.

Left Army for Pork Trade. Aladar Stolincki, an aristocratic licutenant of a Hungarian hussar regiment, has resigned his commission to become an apprentice to a pork butcher in Budapest. He says lie can not ive on his pay-\$400 a year-and that he considers a man of intelligence and energy can do well in the pork trade,

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near the sait water for his summer's outing. The first day he strolled down women on the other. A visitor and his flances, who are the road to the marshes and he stared staying in the district, went to chapel, In astonishment at the cat-talls growand just before the service began the ing there. Then turning around to native of the place who was accomyoung man was greatly astonished when the chapel steward, observing that the couple were seated in the same pew, came over to him and, in an audible voice, said: "Come on out of that, me son; we don't 'ave no sweetheartin' 'ere."

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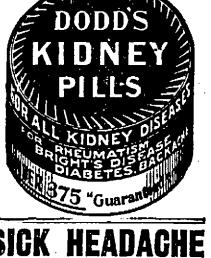
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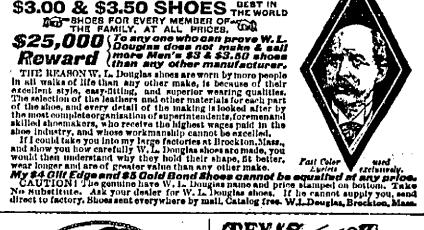
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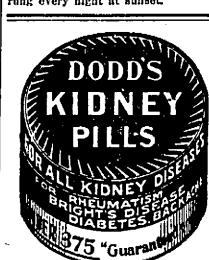
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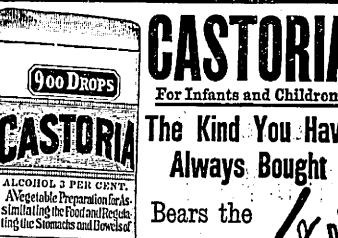
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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

August 28, 1907. At a special meeting of the common council of the city of Rhinelander held on the 28th day of August, the physical plant "estimated at its true money value", within sec. 1753. 1907. Mayor Anderle presiding.

All the Aldermen being present except Ald. Calkins and Gary. A written opinion from Geo. G. Greene, Attorney employed to look over the water-works proposition was read as follows:

Green Bay, Wis., Aug. 1907. The Mayor and Common Council of he City of Rhinelander:

June 23, 1890, the town bord of Pellcan adopted an ordinance purporting honestly estimated at \$62,250 or more togrant to Moffett, Hodgins & Clarke, If it cost less than \$40,000, Moffett partners, authority to construct and operate water works "in or adjacent to the village of Rhinelander" and, in form, contracted with that firm for the public service of water for 30 years on specified terms and condi-tions. At that time the board had power to thus grant and contract to and with a water works corporation formed under the laws of this state; but not otherwise. The grant and contract of the ordinance being to and with private parties was vold.

Secs. 819a and 1780 Samborn & B.

Allon vs Clausen, 114 Wis. 244. Stat, 1889. Such grants of franchises made by any "city or village" are in terms much did they themselves pay for the validlated by Ch. 251 L. 1903. There bonds? These and many others is authority to the effect that the legislature cannot thus make valid claimants.

acts wholly without power.
Mayor vs Ryles, 43 Atl. 700. 2 Lewis, Suth. Stat. 1077.
There may be some doubt, too, whether Ch. 251, applies to franchises.

etc., granted by a lown, it being limited in terms to those granted by cities and villages. But I am inclined to think and will assume herein that the act validates the franchise and con-

Aug. 19, 1890, the Rhinelander Water Company was organized with \$100,000 capital stock divided into shares of \$100 each. Aug. 21, 1890, \$99,400 of itsatock was issued to Moffett, Hodgins and Clark and one share to each of six persons who became officers and directors of the corporation. Sept. 1 1890, that firm assigned its franchises and "all right, title and interest"

pany. The trust deed recited a resolution of the stockholders and directors pelicy. of the water company, which declared that whereas the company was building the water works, and whereas its capital was "insufficient to enable if to pay for the building, construction and completion" of the works and it was, "therefore, necessary for said company to provide additional and sufficient means" to complete the works and pay the debt incurred in their construc ion; therefore, \$100,000 of bonds and

a trust deed of the plant to secure them should be executed.

The trust deed provides that \$65,000 of the bonds should be delivered by the trustee to the water company as soon as certified and countersigned; and that \$35,000 of bonds should be so delivered, only so fast and in sucl amounts as the directors of said comupon delivering to the trustee of a statutes, resolution of the directors of the water Moffeet

bonds mentioned in the trust deed are now outstanding. If so, \$65,000 of them must have been issued for construction, and \$18,000 for extension and improvements made by the water company, they are not company on the resolutions and an on the resolutions are now outstanding, the city paid \$5,000 independents. As the extensions made by the town and city were never made, owned or acquired by the water company, they are not the made by the town and city were never made, owned or acquired by an one of \$83,000 drawing \$4980 interest annually. The assessed well as the city paid \$5,000 in the town and city were never made, owned or acquired by the water company. company, on the resolutions and afficompany, on the resolutions and amounts of ation of the town and city when each when the trust deed was made, perbonds delivered by the trustee to the company, the trustee should have a

The committee on purchase of water works estimates the cost of their construction and extensions to the time Pelican bought them at \$38,027.28. An simply bought the equity of redemp-Sole agent for Dr. Peter's Kuriko
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Felican bought them at \$3,027,28, An ex-onicer of the water company says it was about \$30,000. This cost has an important bearing on the validity of the original bond issue. Assuming the estimate of the company to be correct, the substance of the trust deed transaction is this: Because (as the deed declares) the \$100,000 of cathe deed declares) the \$100,000 of capital of the Rhinelander Water Company was insunicient to build a plant costing less than \$40,000, it was necessary to provide for the issue of \$100,000, and to actually issue \$83,000, of bonds to pay such cost. Even if the cost was \$50,000, there was, plainly, cost was \$50,000, there was, plainly, no need of issuing any bonds; for the need of issuing any bonds; for the control would still now for the plant interest, save the last installment, has it not be said that the letter of the trust deed restricting its operation on future extensions and improvements to those made by the water company, expresses the intent?

These coupons should be on file with the treasurer; but I was unable to find mortgagor of property mortgaged

the physical plant, at \$50,000 was palpably fictitious. But there was still \$50,000 of stock; enough without any bonds to build the plant. If the cost of the plant was under \$50,000, there was a gross misrepresentation on the face of the trust deed.
At the time of this transaction, there was and still is a statute prohi-

biting such fictitious issue of bonds and stocks. Section 1763 R. S. says: one corporation shall be the says: "No corporation shall issue any stock in substance, to foreclose the trust * * except in consideration of money, labor or property estimated at deed and sell the city the plant contract which, in any degree, surits true money value, actually received acquired on foreclosure for \$75,000, renders or impairs it, must be strictly by it, equal to the par value thereof, nor any bonds " except for money, labor or property estimated at its true water bonds of the city bearing five such as those of this ordinance, water bonds of the city bearing five money value actually received by it, equal to seventy-five per cent of the tion to vote on such proposition is set to be partially suspended for par value thereof, and all stocks or the tion to vote on such proposition is set to proposition is set to be public is practically suspended for the toront to the public is practically suspended for the toront to the public is practically suspended for the toront to the public is practically suspended for the toront to the public is practically suspended for the toront to the public is practically suspended for the toront to the public is practically suspended for the toront to the public is practically suspended for the toront to the public is practically suspended for the toront to the public is practically suspended for the toront to the public is practically suspended for the toront to the public is practically suspended for the toront to the public is practically suspended for the toront to the public is practically suspended for the public is par value thereof, and all stocks or bonds issued contrary to the provisions of this section " ** shall be rold." So far as we know, all that was received by the water company for such ensumbrance as existed when the 100,000 of stock and \$83,000 of bonds or proceeds was the physical plant and the franchise and rights granted by the ordinance. The bonds or their brance for \$75,000 navable as species 598. the ordinance. The bonds or their brance for \$75,000 payable as specia 608.

paid for by stock. And from the recitals of the trust

deed, the bonds must have been issued for money, and not for the transfer of For the deed declares that the plant was being build and completed by the water company and that the bonds were to pay for its construction, extension and improvement. The company could not have sold its own plant to itself for the bonds. Seventy-five per cent of \$83,000 is \$62,250. Unless hat amount was received for the bonds in money, they were when oriway, the physical plant was trans-

not have fairly made such an estimate . If the bonds were thus vold wher ssued, are they still vold in the hands of the present holders? 1. They are certainly, unless such holders are, in law, innocent purchasers. Are the alleged owners the real owners; or are the partles who first obtained the bonds the real owners; or are the parties who first ob-tained the bonds the real owners, or still interested in them? Did the present claimants taking the bonds

2. But if the bonds were originally void by the statute, are they not void even in the hands of the innocent

The prohibition of the statute seventy-live per cent of their par whole investment in the plant not lt may, there is no hardship in the policy,

Clarke vs. Lumber Co., 59 Wis.

First Ave. Land Co., vs. Parker, 111 Wis. 1, 7.

Where a statute makes an instrument void on that ground, it is not merely voidable but absolutely void eyen in the hands of an innocent purpany for a consideration recited of chaser. It is so held as to stock un-\$50,000 of such stock, and that com- der this very statute, and as to nege-Mrs. C. H. Carpenter pany, on the same day executed a tiable paper under other statutes detrust deed to the Holland Trust Com-

Langdon Vank ve, Portner, 46 Oh. St., 381; 21 N. E. 534. First Ave. L. Co. vs. Parker, 111

Land L. & L. Co., vs. MeIntrye, 100 Wls. 245.

Tel. Co. vs. Evansville, 127 Fed. Irwin vs. Marquet, 59 N. E. 38, 39 Ry, Co. vs. Trust Co., 95 Fed. 497

The principle of these decisions seems to make these bonds void under

proposed extensions or improvements for which such bonds are to be used and the term of bonds are to be used will, in their opinion, pay at least six per cent net income upon the amount of bonds so released, and that the earnings of the company will be increased to that extent.

The books and records of the lithing-lander Water Company should show the exact cost of the original construction for which \$85,000 of bonds were to be issued and of the extensions and improvements for which the \$85,000 was paid to such stockholders, improvements for which the \$85,000 was paid to such stockholders, of bonds received from the trustee settlement with the town for \$5,000 and to the extensions and improvements and of bonds received from the trustee settlement with the town for \$5,000 and to the extensions and improvements and improvements for which the \$85,000 was paid to such stockholders, of bonds received from the trustee settlement with the town for \$5,000 and to the extensions and improvements and improvements and improvements for which the \$85,000 was paid to such stockholders, of bonds received from the trustee settlement with the town for \$5,000 and at the same the following witnesses to prove the control of the lithing and the stock to the town; and the stockholders, improvements for which the \$85,000 was paid to such stockholders, improvements and improvements for which the \$85,000 was paid to such stockholders, improvements and improvements for which the \$85,000 was paid to such stockholders, improvements and improvements and improvements and improvements for which the \$85,000 was paid to such stockholders, improvements and improvements and improvements and improvements and improvements and improvements for which the \$85,000 was paid to such stockholders, improvements and improve Improvements for which the %5,000 was paid to such stock paid up; the amount of capital stock paid up; the amount of capital stock paid up; the amount of capital stock paid up; the amount of construction and for extensions and improvements, separately; the said and improvements, separately; the sale of the bonds and receipt of their proceeds; the disposition of the proceeds of both stock and bonds; and other facts golds to the wallests of the bonds and receipt of their proceeds of both stock and bonds; and other facts golds to the wallests of acquired title was such that neither mitted the purchase of the works at could have, constitutionally, assumed any time by the town, by voluntary payment of the \$83,000. But they town right to buy at compulsory did not altempt to do so. They sale at a price to be fixed by arbitrato hold and use the plant.

ny as the same shall become due and the event proves, would compel the public to pay for them twice. May it not be said that the letter of the interest, save the last installment, has These coupons should be on file with Ordinarily a purchaser from a ortgager of property mortgaged beyond its value, subject to the mortgage, makes improvements that

additions costing \$37,520.20 which tract with, a private corporation for would now cost new \$50,027.02, and that the plant, exclusive of such extensious would now cost new \$56,041.67 thus making the present cost of a new plant duplicating the plant as it is.

proceeds did not go to pay for such find. I do not think the election is frunchise and rights; for they were institled by any law of this state of justified by any law of this state, or of the service by the town or city by that any vote at such election will purchase of the works. The right to authorize any action by the city/on the preposition involved.

But should the city, with or without election, accept the proposition? The of the old plant as it is. There is a always necessary for public service, depreciation from age which Judge ginally issued void. And if, in some value. On this basis, there would be ferred for the bonds, they are vold, a depreciation of about 17 per cent. on should it find the bonds valid, will, in unless the value of the plant was the present cost of replacing new the view of the principles noted and the parts not built by the city, and .about llodgens and Clark who were, substantially, the Rhinelander Water the parts built by the city, to give the provements made by the city. That the plant as it stands is an entirety, Company, knew the fact and could value of the existing plant; which will not prevent this. The court can And if reconstruction and change, to value of the plant without the exmake the plant adequate to the public tensions and improvements made by service, will involve the diseard of the value of its extensions and imparts having no value when removed provements from the proceeds. save as seebnd hand or scrap materials, such value will be further reduced the security of the trust deed, thus know of the original discount? How

paid for the plant, with the \$37,520.27 their real investment. The city and paid for extensions and additions now town have been paying six per cent worth \$50,027.02 new and the \$5,000 bit the present holders buy their cash on hand.

It has bonds at most on the present holders buy their cash on hand. paid originally, far too much. It has bonds at such a discount that, with paid, too \$4980 per year interest, for bonds to now my thom the present. over thirteen years, which is over value of the plant without the city's against issuing bonds for less than twelve per cent. per annum on the improvements, will give them fair revalid banded debt of \$83,000 bearing able with knowledge of the terms of six per cest. interest secured by the ordinance permitting the public to trust deed on the entire plant as it is purchase. If they paid more for the insluding extensions and additions bonds than the trust deed, by Its made by the city, and the value of mistake. such plant is \$75,000 or more, it would abviously, be correct business policy the nonunctures proposes of secto pay \$75,000 to discharge the debt. tion 1753, the city need pay nothing, But the city should first be convinced on them, unless possibly on the prin-But the city should first be convinced ciple of estoppel; and then not for that (1) there is a valid bonded debt more than the value of the part of of \$83,000 and that (2) the security of the plant sold to the town. And if the trust doed embraces the extensions the honds are valid, 1 do not think they can be enforced against the

1. I have heretelere engineered the value of the part made by the water first question. If \$83,000 of bonds company, rebuilt new, but depreciwere issued the statute large they are ated by time as it is. The city void, unless as mach as \$62,250 in should not be charged with deprectamoney, or property estimated in good faith at its true money value, was ac \$80,000 it has paid some twelve per tually received for them by the water cent interest on the value of such company. If originally void, I think that. If the bondholders will not they are still so no matter how the accept it, let them proceed to enforce present owners purchased. The question of fact here involved, viz; compel the bond holders to show how much did the water company re- how, when and at what price, they ceive for the bends, should be anse cost and value of the original conwered by written proof. From the struction and of any extensions bestatements of the trust deed only the present claimants, if they were money could have been received by made to appear. If I am altogether for indentedness for improvements upon and extensions" of the works, originally issued in violation of the the water company for them; for they wrong in all my conclusions and it is able that company to build and extend all the bonds, the city will still have company and an "affidavit of two officers of that company " that the aged the plant until Jan, 2, 1892, of the plant of the company " that the proposed extensions or improvements when they transferred their stock to for which such bonds are to be used other accounts the bonds are to be used or account to be used or account the bonds are to be used or account to the bonds are to be used or account t

such improvements. The statute, served by the works would become tion; the right to pay the encumbrance their owner within the life of the trust deed, asitdid. It would be unfair, if not illegal, to subject exten-March 19, 1895, the city council re- sions and improvements made and solved to pay "the interest soupons of paid for by it or the city, to encumthe Rhinelander Water Works Compa- making them, which might and as

no need of issuing any bonds; for the capital would still pay for the plant twice over. The whole capital stock that been issued to Moffett Hodgins and Clarke, who either paid or were absolutely liable to pay for it in full. The transfer by them to the company of the franchises and rights under the ordinance recites that it paid for \$50,000 of stock. The valuation of such rights and franchises, apart from the physical plant, at \$50,000 was palsuch service is by the state, through its local agent, for the public benefit. The corporation is a public agent. Ellinwood ve Reedsburg, 91 Wis.

> State vs Water Co., 107 Wis. 441. ... Chapman V. Company vs Water Co. 89 Wis. 284, 272.

Olcott vs Supervisors, 16 Wall. 678. The power to serve the public being thus governmental, any grant or

The general statute and the ordinance provides for the resumption do so will be greatly impaired or defeated, if a water company with such long time grant or contract

may encomber its plant far in excess of its cost and value, and the encum brance is made to embrace all extenpresent cost of duplicating the plant slone and improvements made by a new is not, of course, the actual-value purchasing municipality. Such ex-Webb in the Appleton litigation found them. If such a result can be effected to be one per sent. per year on the by a trust deed, it should be avoided by construction if possible. I am inclined to think a court of equity, limit its enforcement to the plant ex-8 per cent, on the cost of so replacing clusive of the extensions and immakes it on the basis of the committene tts decree to give the city its tee's estimate not more than \$93,000. equitable rights by permitting it to

Such results would not be a hardship to the bondholders. Probably, If the city now pays \$75,000 to dis- restricted to the part of the plant charge this ensumbrance, it will have constructed and extended by the water company, will fully secure bonds, to now pay them the present the trust deed and of the statute and terms and in law, secures, it is their I recommend that the city decline

the bondholders' proposition. If the claring it void for reasons of public and improvements, made by the city. plant for more than such value. 1. I have heretefore considered the That value would be the present tion of or rental for such part, for in paying six per cent interest on part. It may fairly offer to pay the security. In any suit for that purpose, the issues may be framed to acquired the bonds; and the actual fore Pelican bought, and the whole stock and bond transaction may be

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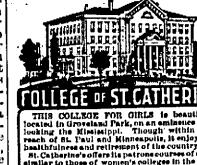
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sear) | and sworn to before me this 28th day of Aug., 1907. H. E. Osnoune, Sotary Public. My commission expires Aug. 20th, 1909.

Correct Attest:
N. H. ALBAN,
PAUL BROWNE,
Directors,

STATE OF WISCONSIN, ONEIDA COUNTY; CIR or Court John K. Fish, Pialutiff.

John L. Prentice and Sarah A. Prentice and the unknown owners of the SWY of the SWY of Section 24, and The SWY of the SWY of Section 25; and the SEY of Section 25; and the SEY of the NEY of Section 20; all in Township No. 36 and Rauge No. 10 East. Defendants.

The State of Wisconshi to the above number defendants and to each of those: You are herely summoned to appear within twenty (20) days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court doresald; and in case of your fallures to do the junkment will be rendered against you according to the dwands of the complaint.

O. 6. Energage.

Philittic Attorney.

P. O. Address, Antigo, Wis.
The shove defendants will take notice that the original complaint in this section is now an file in the office of the Clerk of the Creuit Court for Oneida County in Rithelander, Wis., and that the premises affected by the complaint herein are described as follows: The SW4 of the SW4 of Section 24 the SW4 of the SW4 of Section 25 and the SE4 of the SE4 of Section 25 and the SE4 of the SE4 of Section 26, all in Township 36, Range 10 East.

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